

• M O N T A N A •

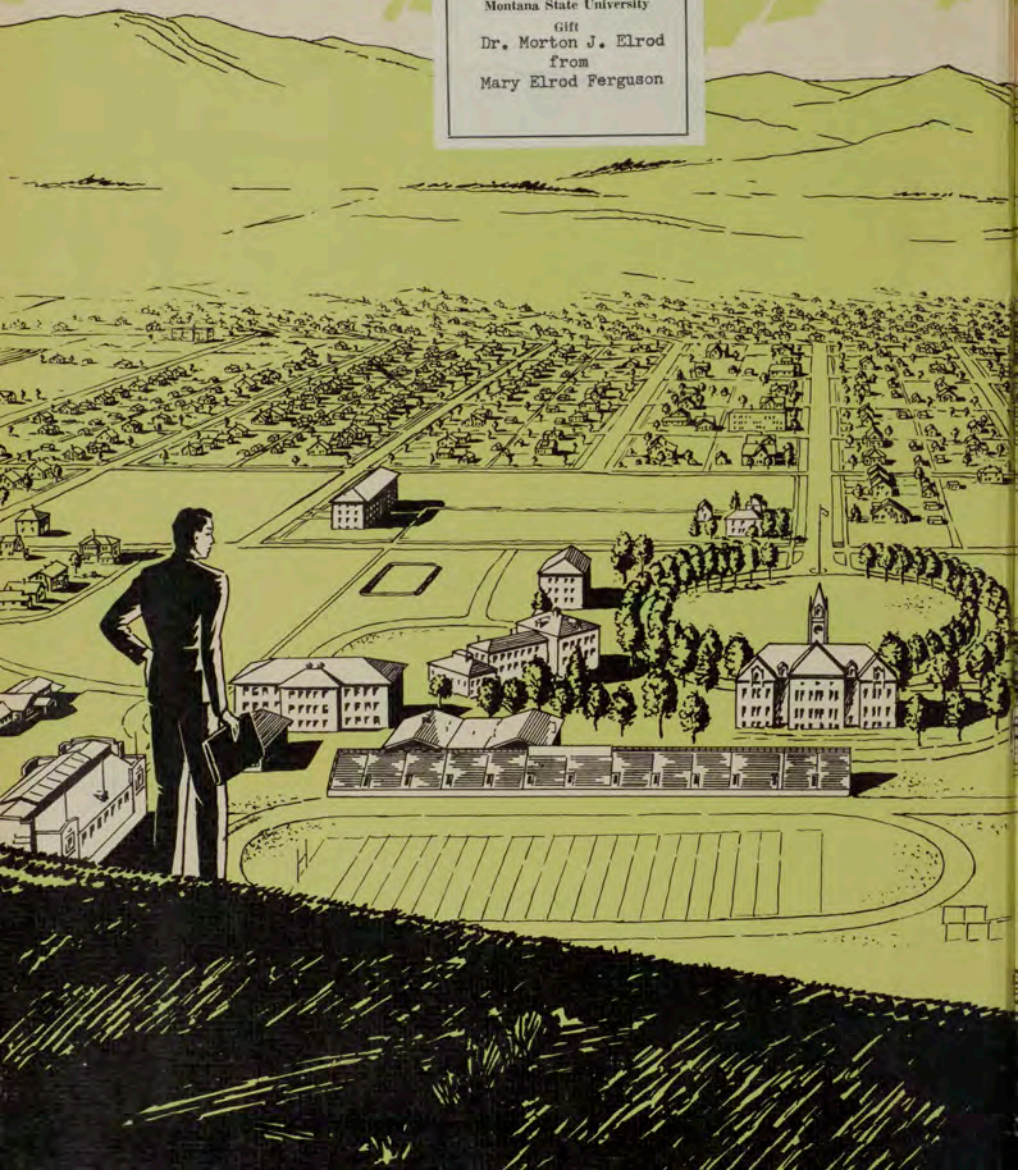


STATE UNIVERSITY



FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

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 from
 Mary Elrod Ferguson





In Memory of
DR. C. H. CLAPP.



Published by the Associated Students
of
MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY
Missoula, Montana

ROBERT C. BATES - - - Editor
DOROTHY I. GRIFFIN - Business Manager

The

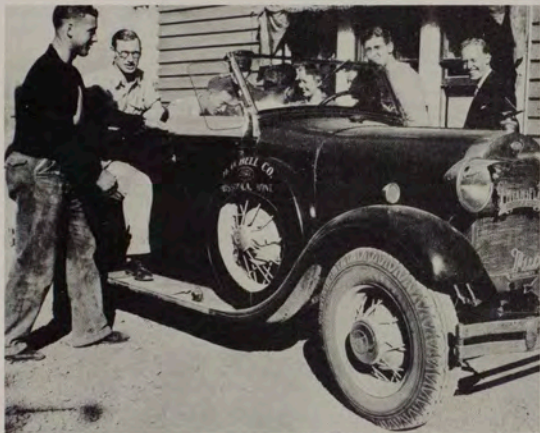
Sentinel



SEPTEMBER 23 — A

year begins, a university awakes from summer lethargy—by train, by

bus, by car come students—some new and a little bewildered—others, secure in past experience, attempting to conceal their exuberance under an assumed suavity—but everywhere a sincerity and joy . . .



Crowded cars—noisy greetings—first glimpse of the campus with Main Hall Tower, symbol of all that college stands for, dominating in quiet dignity.



THE first days pass swiftly . . . The campus basks in sunshine and a fall haze which casts intricate patterns of light and shadows among the trees . . .



Impromptu gatherings at almost any spot on the campus—old friendships are renewed, mental images refreshed An incessant hum of life, punctuated by laughter and occasional drifting shouts as summer activities are reviewed in convenient meeting places.





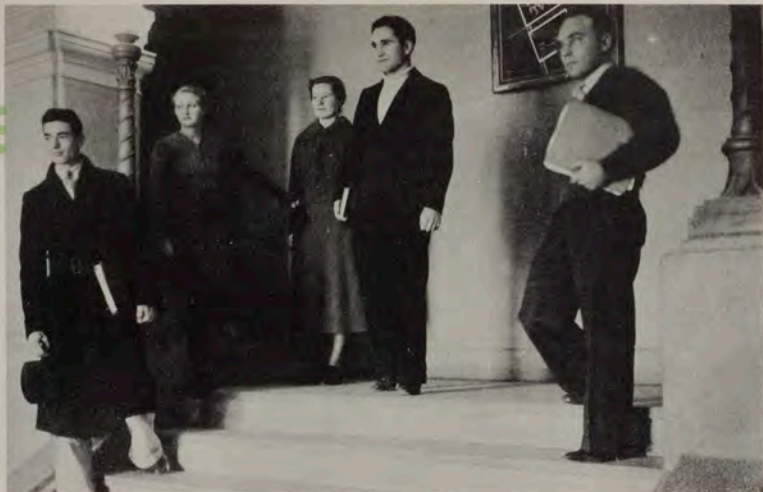
MEANWHILE freshmen are accommodating themselves to a new life People get acquainted fast when thrown together in dorms—bull sessions—card games—loafing—boy, college is swell—just like you imagined it in high school Then registration to shatter all illusions—conferences—sectionizing—bills—lines—delays—confusion—red tape and registration cards by the yard And all to be sandwiched in between rushing activities—teas—banquets—dances—pushing and pulling—endless introductions And at the end of the week—sweating and swearing up Mt. Sentinel to the “M” that must be painted twice a year—whether it needs it or not But all things end—even Freshman week.





AYS rush on—days filled with activities of fall and student life—the campus and buildings lose formidable sharpness in familiarity, becoming instead a blended nucleus for the many associations their image calls to mind Routine develops and the library becomes a center of activity—students loiter on the steps in conscientious last efforts to store up Vitamin D for the long, cold winter months ahead—or venture timorously into the reading room, just to see if it's as bad as they fear





It is, and a hasty retreat is made to the corridor below This is the place to be seen—one retains that scholarly appearance—too, it's a good date bureau And leaving the book stall, students mingle on traditional "Hello Walk," main thoroughfare to the Oval.





PROUD indeed are
the lawyers of their
legal vantage point
on the steps of the
law building

And as much a part of the
building as the pillars they
seemingly try to emulate
throughout the year
But why not? From
here they can aloofly survey
the Oval and adjoining
walks

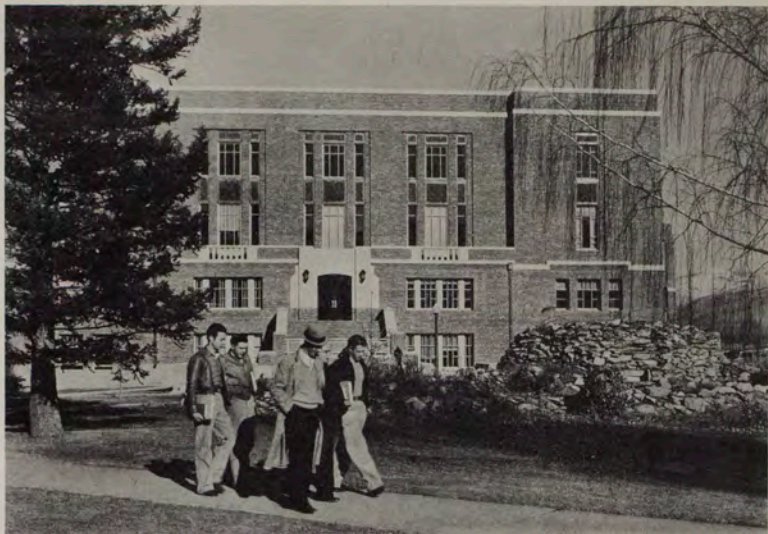
Delightful to saunter along on
autumn afternoons, but mis-
ery to face in the icy blasts of
winter Crowded at
noon, when "hunger-march-
ers" are intent on beating
everyone else in the home-
ward dash to lunch—roller-
skating rink when the season
is on—and promenade for
Sunday paraders.



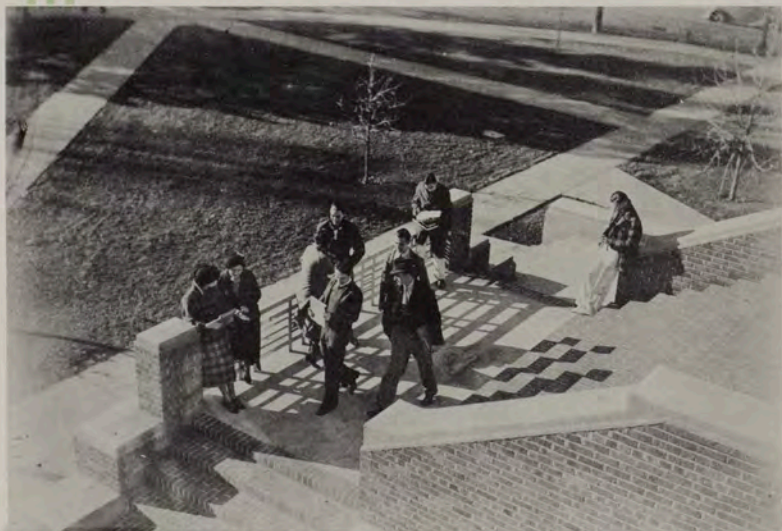
ONCE the proud seat of Grizzly athletics, the Women's Gym now houses physical education for the co-eds But its unique architecture—with sturdy, forbidding lines softened by shingled towers and wooden battlements—lends distinction to the campus A relic of early grandeur—its once imposing facade dotted with woodpecker holes—resting quietly among trees and shadows at the edge of the campus.



New buildings cannot overshadow the inherent beauty of their surroundings Mountains, tall pines, firs and cottonwoods—trimmed shrubbery—inviting grass and restful groves The rock garden, a place featuring Montana wild flowers and plants An unobtrusive but effective landscape for a growing campus.



J
 N contrast with the old order, proudly stands the new Student Union building—dedicated in November Center of campus life—its entire facilities devoted to student government and activities A new bookstore—and elaborate fountain under the watchful eye of Manager “Mac”—swell place to have a coke and waste an hour.







ON the third floor the ballrooms — settings for dances great and small— whether matinee efforts, mixers, or formals And on the second floor the magnificent lounge, a real luxury

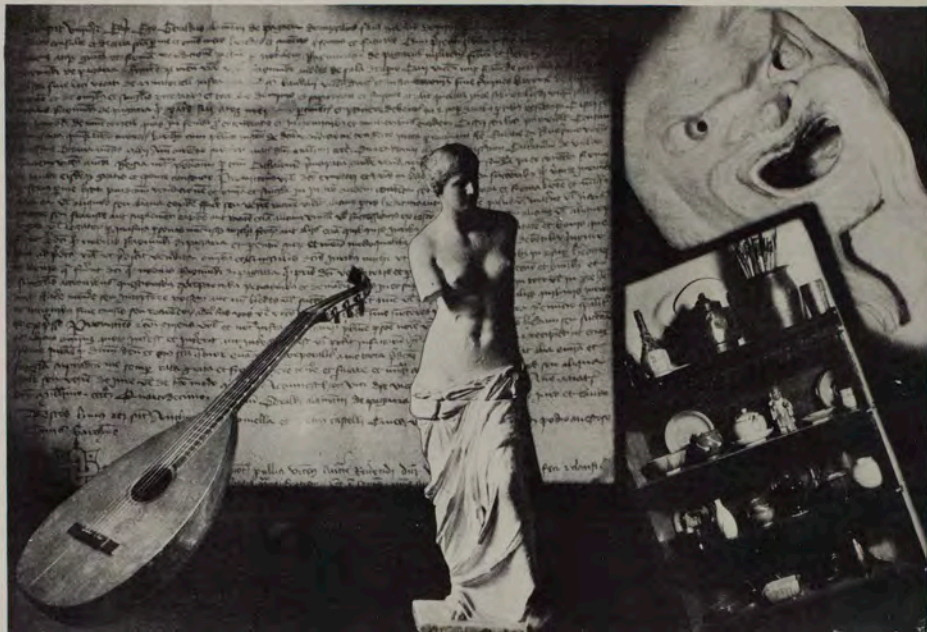




Auditorium—at last a gathering place other than the gym large enough for the whole student body—calling to mind dedication ceremonies, inauguration of President Simmons, convocations, Masquer

plays, and outside entertainment features A place where students realize better their identity with the group before scattering to various duties.





Humanities Division

of

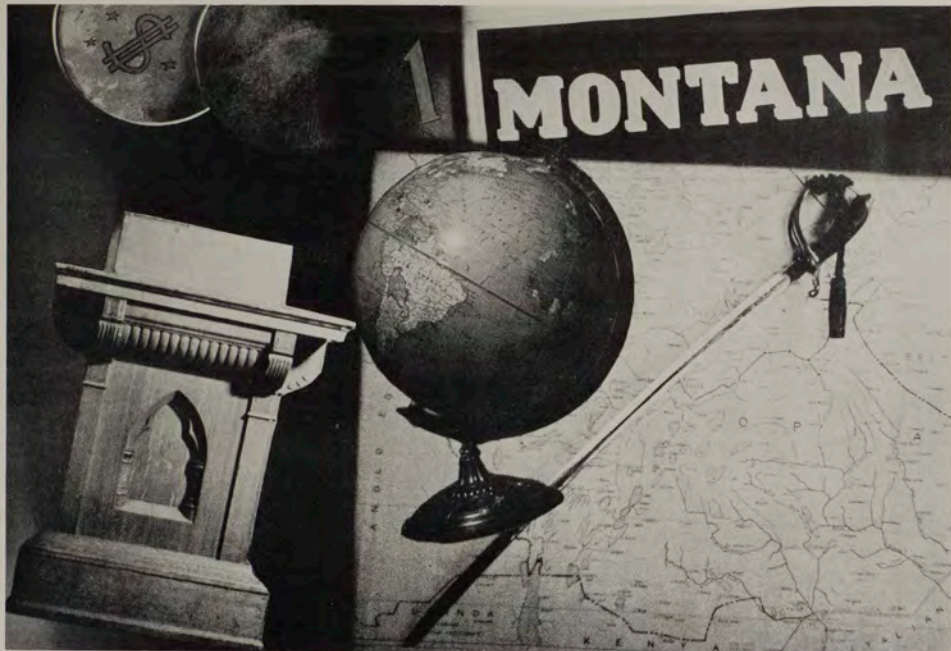
THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

H. G. Merriam—Chairman



Prof Merriam

From the general impressions of campus and buildings—walks and groves—people and contacts . . . to the associations of schools and departments—classroom and laboratory—profs and fellow students . . . HUMANITIES . . . The courses of Freshman study—writing courses—French, Spanish, Latin, German, (decline the verb on the top of page 107 please) . . . The study of old masters—the encouragement of talent—an introduction to music . . . Practical training in the library . . . A memory of lectures good and bad—dream provoking strains of Elizabethan music—long hours mulling over books in the library . . . Cultural education administered in specialized pills or conglomerate doses to students who may or may not want it.



Social Sciences Division

of

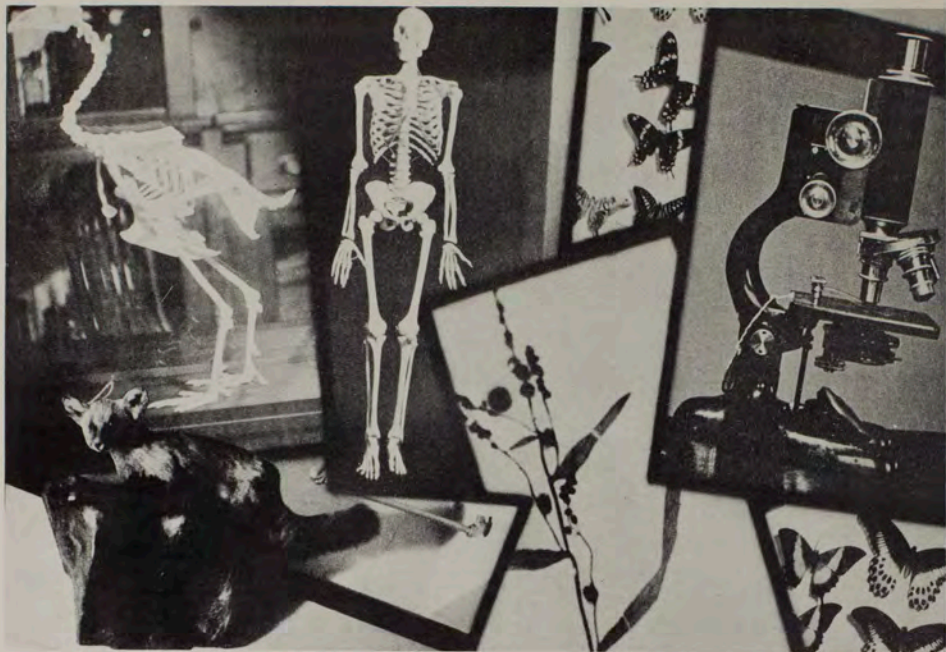
THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Paul C. Phillips—Chairman

Introduction to Social Science—with Economics, Sociology, History and Political Science departments doing the honors Do you recall Burly Miller's expert display in the art of cane twirling—or Kast springing surprise tests in quiz sections, on the inside views of world economics—or Turney-High dwelling profoundly upon the "ethnological significance of Pithecanthropus?" And having survived that, remember Phillips' English history classes and Bennett's diabolical memory for dates? Or Snell and Tascher imparting the mysteries of economics and sociology in Craig 211 and 212 respectively? Then eventually you reached Senior Seminar and, as a fitting reward for work well done, you took the comprehensive Senior exams for which this division is becoming notorious.



Prof Phillips



Biological Sciences Division

of

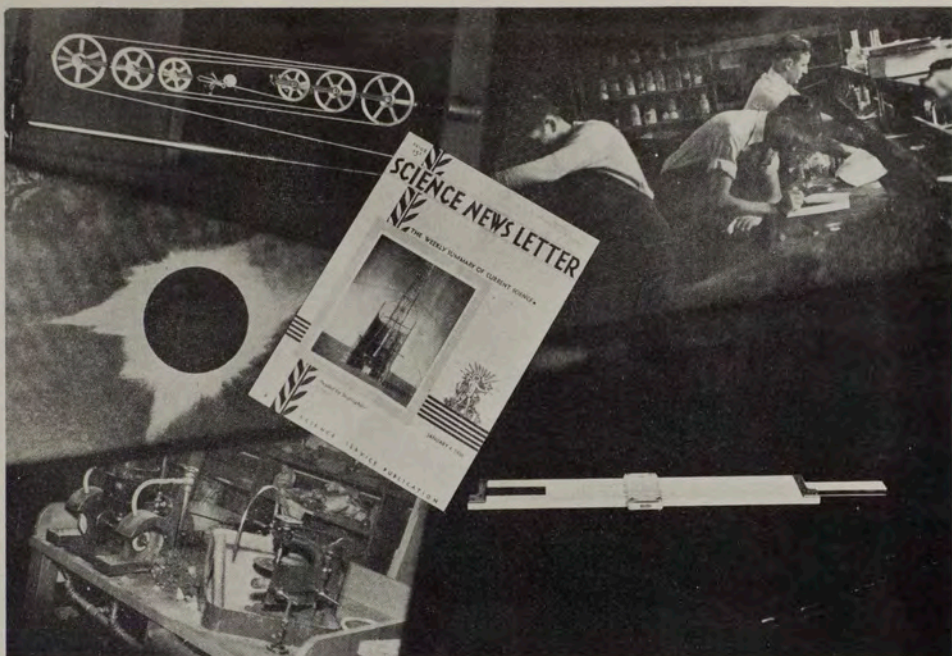
THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

J. W. Severy—Chairman



Doc Severy

Beginning with the dreaded "Bug" Science—the major in this department faces a number of numbers Biology llabc, 22ab, 125—Botany llabc, 21 and 22—Geology 22, 23, 24—and so forth far into the course A host of eminent professors—Severy, Castle, Rowe, Hitchcock, Deiss, Simmons Innumerable hours of lab work over microscope and microtome Museum in the Natural Science building The mind is not forgotten—no indeed, not with "Psych" Smith and Ernie Atkinson pounding out fancy and garden varieties of psychology—also Ethics, Logic and Types of Philosophy to broaden the biological scope.



Physical Sciences Division

of

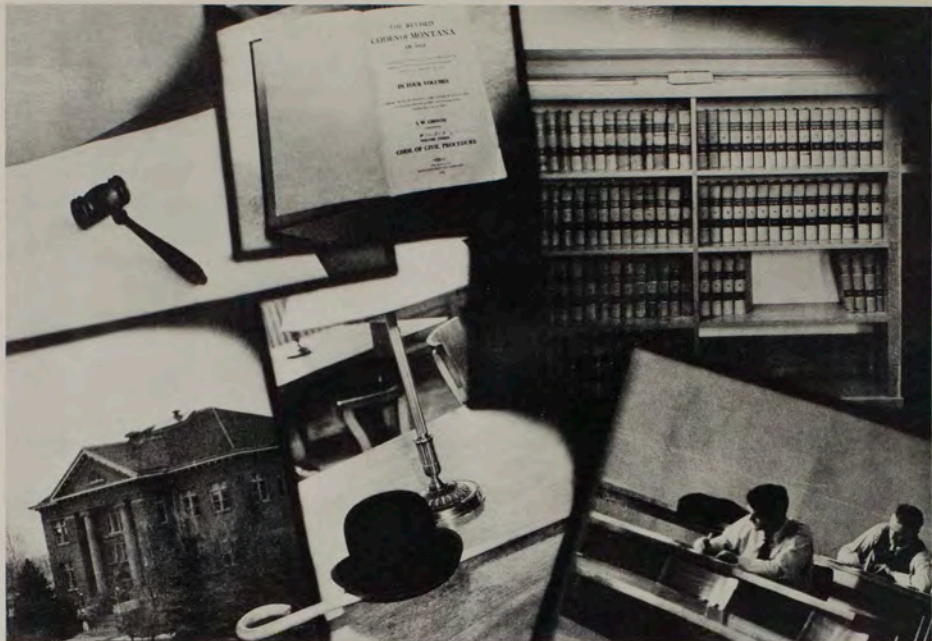
THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

G. D. Shallenberger—Chairman

Quote:—If you keep the students cool enough they'll stay awake.
—unquote (Jesse) But there's no choice in old Simpkins Hall
with its extreme temperatures Freshmen labor over notes
and lectures—lectures that are punctuated with sarcasm and wit
. . . . "This is for pundits' row back there!"—but "pundits' row"
hears not—even it goes to sleep Experiments that never
fail to fail Quiz sections with their untold horrors And
in the advanced courses—physics, astronomy, mathematics, chem-
istry and meteorology crowd the brain of the second Marconi.



Doc Shallenberger



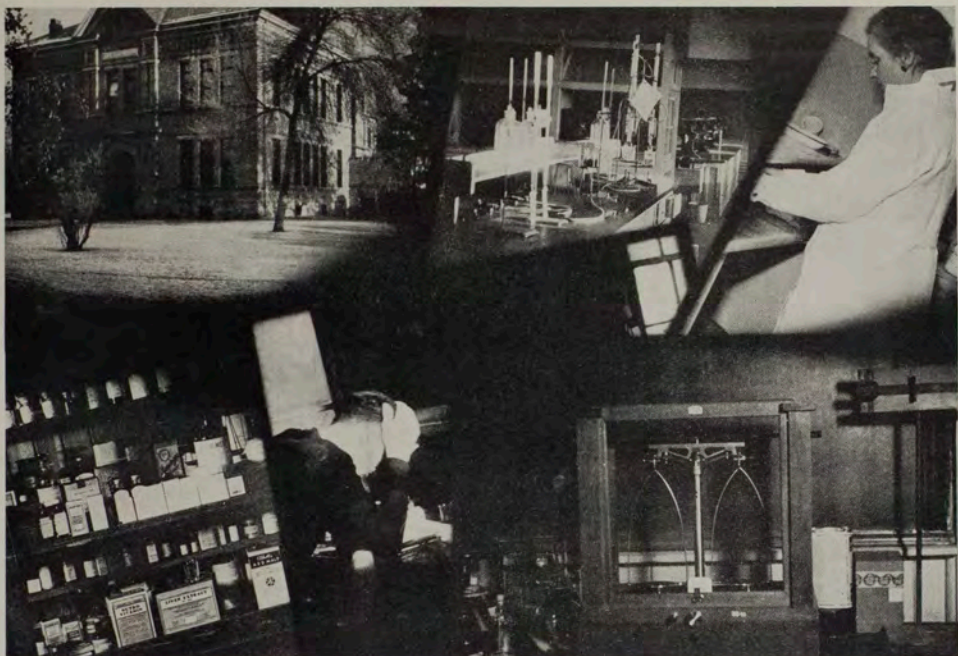
The School of Law

C. W. Leaphart—Dean



Dean Leaphart

Once the Sanctum Sanctorum of the male—now, alas, invaded by the fairer sex in search for education . . . Walls bulge from the rantings and ravings of future Barristers . . . Phi Delta Phi stands high with masculine suavity . . . Spring-quarter front step "ring-side seats" for the Oval parade . . . Lesser mortals on the campus put the lawyers on the pan when practice court is in session . . . Aber day High Court—Seniors' last chance to show off . . . Barristers' Ball Committees, turning out a better product every year . . . But behind the outward show, long hours of labor for those preparing themselves in a time honored profession.



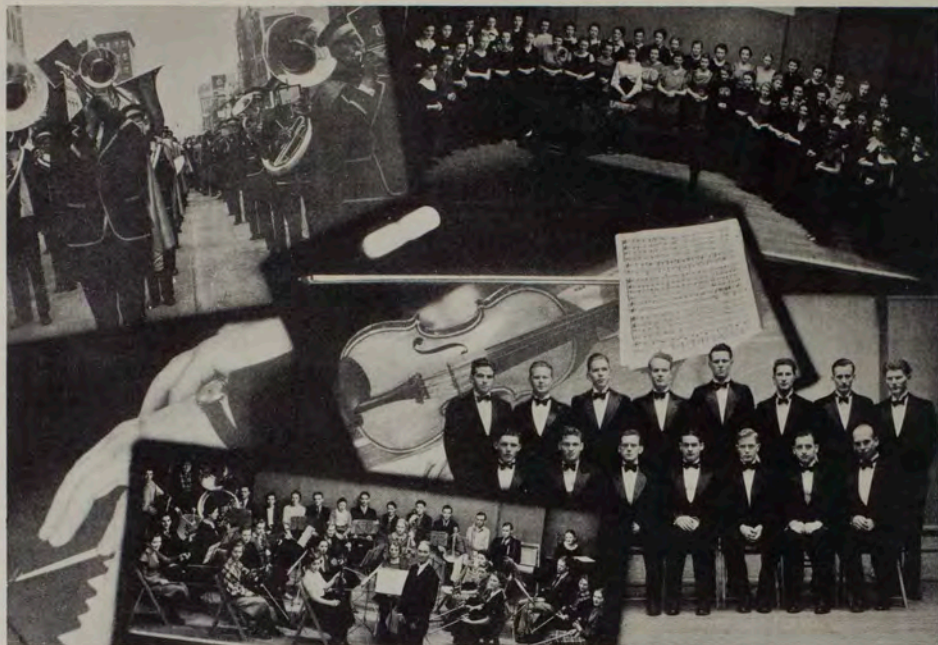
The School of Pharmacy

C. E. Mollett—Dean

Experiments and lab—lab and experiments . . . Year in and year out the druggists-to-be labor over mortar and pestle . . . With truly creative genius, they brew up odors that put all else to shame . . . Memories—of Bateman standing in the corner—of marks in the little "Blue Books"—of the "butter-fingered" Freshmen and their bills for breakage—of seeing the sky through cracks in the walls—of Doc Suchy's long-winded explanations—of the grade-curve-bringer-uppers who work at all hours—of dreams for a new building to replace the present abandoned heating plant and furnish adequate training quarters for Montana's pharmaceutical chemists and soda-jerks.

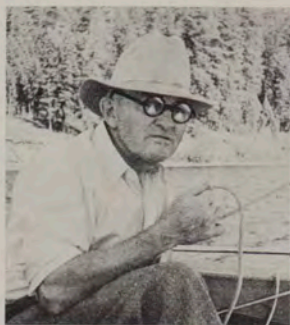


Dean Mollett



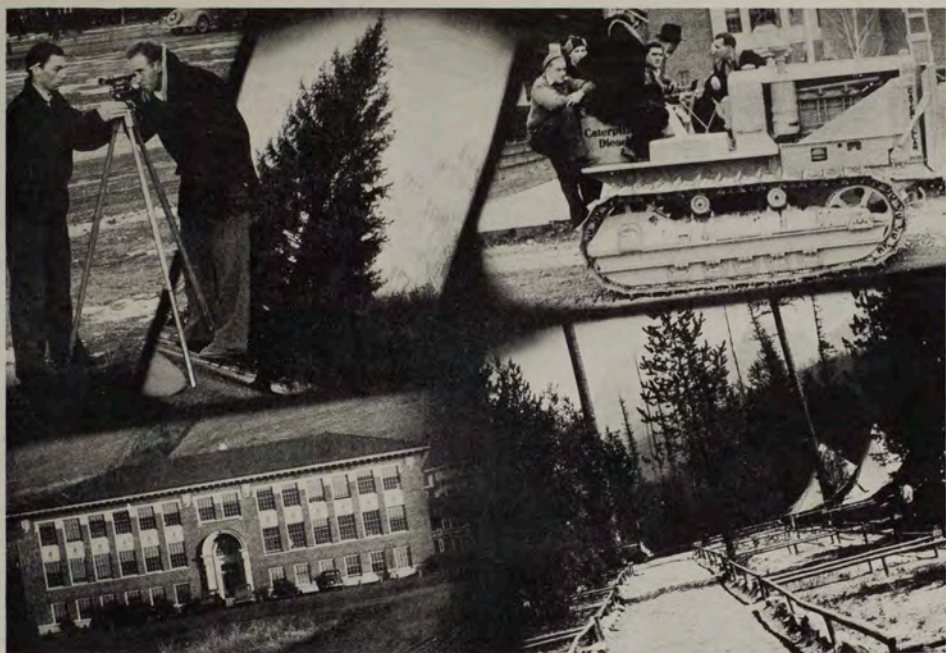
The School of Music

De Loss Smith—Dean



Dean Smith

Sight singing—ear training—music appreciation Dean Smith's studio on the third floor, Main Hall—Prof Welsberg next door Tuneful melodies and flat notes Vocal and instrumental lessons Glee clubs and quartettes—Mrs. Smith accompanying And downstairs, Stanley Teel holding sway over wind instrument classes While over in the Little Theater (Agony Hall), the Grizzly Band practices all the year 'round—parading in fall and spring The music school practice house down on University Avenue—John Crowder playing sometimes for those lucky enough to hear Music scattered over the campus, so to speak.



The School of Forestry

T. C. Spaulding—Dean

Distinctive, to be a Forester Outdoor dress—an independent air—loyalty to the school, nowhere surpassed Always “measuring the campus”—tramping around with transit and steel tape Meetings of the Forestry club Druids’ initiation Trips to Pattee Canyon The legends of Paul Bunyan and Babe the Blue Ox—intriguing to the tenderfoot Activities culminating in Foresters’ Ball—a big event of the year—with its branding chute, lookout tower, Johnny Inkslinger’s desk, and Ranger’s Dream (which became a nightmare under the new regime).



Dean Spaulding



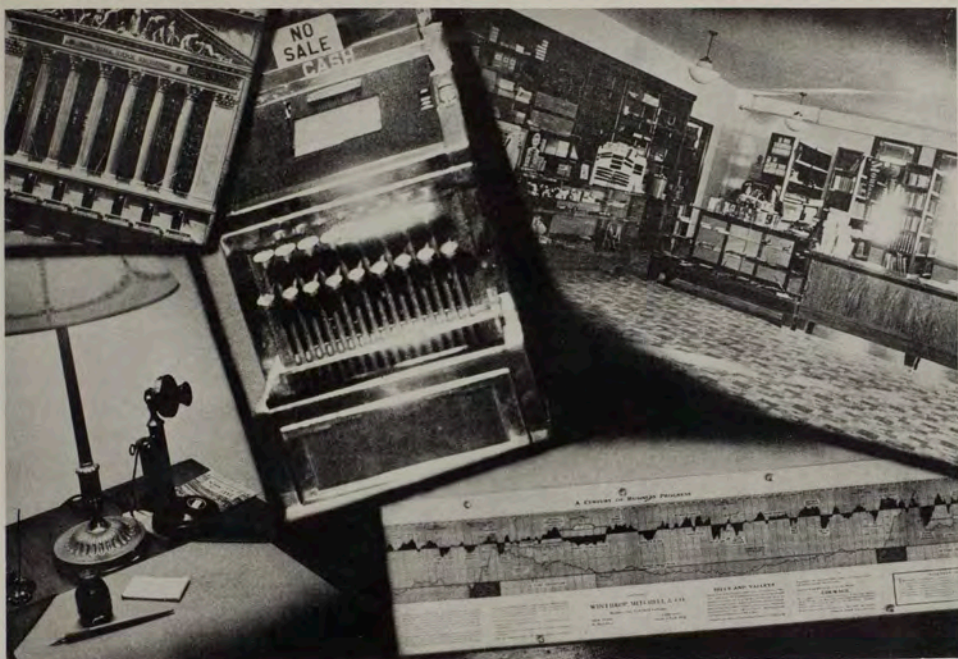
The School of Journalism

A. L. Stone—Dean



Dean Stone

"The Shack"—one school on the campus which is built up around the personality and leadership of its founder and dean Friendly spirit Practical experience in reporting and editing—"chasing ads" The activities of Press Club with its annual banquet, spring quarter field trip, Dean Stone night picnic The smell of printer's ink—the feel of type—the roar of the press—the pleasant clink of the linotype Associations and friendships And behind everything always the hopes and plans for a new plant—the goal of a school which started its career in tents.



The School of Business Administration

R. C. Line—Dean

Business Ad—and good old Craig Hall with its near-to-nature ventilation system Students battling at the front door to get to and away from classes Avid attempts to end the depression Accounting lab competing with the rhythmic clack of tuneful typing on the floor above The unspeakable horrors of Corp Finance A whirl of business cycles, ethics, methods, promotion and chicken ranching as taught by the Dean Embryonic development of Montana's future industrial magnates.



Dean Line



The School of Education

Freeman Daughters—Dean



Dean Daughters

Aspiring pedagogues learning to teach . . . General subjects or specialized fields—art, music, home ec, physical ed . . . Practice teaching in local high schools . . . Courses in Educational Psych, Principles of Education, and “The High School”—all prerequisites for graduation . . . Plus the condition that a candidate for teacher’s certificate be recommended by his major department as to character and scholarship . . . “Johnnie, write ‘I will not cheat’ fifty times on the blackboard!”—and thusly do the teachers of youth march forth to impart their philosophy to the undeveloped minds of young America.



The Library

P. O. Keeney—Librarian

Since the opening of the Student Union building, the lower hall in the library is not the social gathering place it used to be But the "Libe" is still a good place to go—especially on Monday and Wednesday nights before exams It's claimed that students are becoming studious—that is to say—they actually study more and sleep less The row of perennial scholars blossoms as usual—spending longer hours in the reading room than the librarians do And don't forget the triumphant Freshman who, having bought or rented a seat, finally learns where the dictionaries and encyclopedias are—how to approach the 2-hour loan desk—the best ways of avoiding fines—and how to get acquainted with that co-ed who always sits by the window.



Prof Keeney

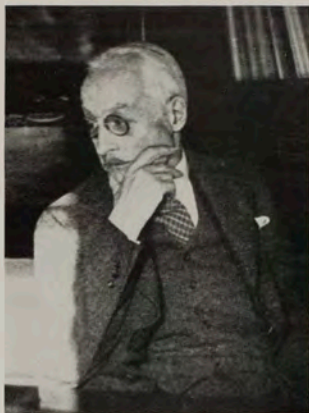


George Finlay Simmons

Selection of a new president—a big event in the life of any University—and for this job a big man . . . Explorer, lecturer, biologist, journalist, comic section model, man of the world—George Finlay Simmons, last January accepted the president's chair of Montana State University . . . The seventh and youngest of our presidents—Dr. Simmons holds promise of bringing new and rejuvenating ideas to the U . . . Only forty years old, he is capable and efficient, retaining the spirit and drive of youth . . . Having spent several months before the mast, served in the Ambulance Service during the World War, lectured over most of the United States, and written many articles—Dr. Simmons has the scope of one many times his senior . . . Typifying the regard which others hold for him and in compliment to his achievements Roy Crane, cartoonist, has modeled "Captain Easy, Soldier of Fortune," after his face and physique.



Loyal — dignified — conscientious — Vice-President Scheuch has endeared himself to the hearts of students. . . . His tolerant understanding—his unpretentious actions—his vivacious enthusiasm are all parts of Prof's make-up. . . . A member of our first faculty—he has unstintingly served the University through its periods of trial and triumph. . . . Twice he has assumed the role of acting president—twice he has modestly retired to his less public but essential duties as Chairman of the Modern Language department. . . . That Prof Scheuch has collected the only complete record of the University's development shows his affection for the school. . . . The wide-spread and genuine respect he has achieved are indeed merited.



Frederick C. Scheuch



Holt

Scheuch

Moore

Simmons

INAUGURATION

With banquets — speeches — concerts—and impressive ceremonies, George Finlay Simmons was inaugurated as President of Montana State University on Charter Day—February 17. . . . Invitations were sent to outstanding educators and government officials throughout the nation. . . . Dr. Carl R. Moore of the University of Chicago presented the principal speech of the occasion. . . . With words of congratulation, Professor Scheuch relinquished his tenure of office. . . . Dr. Simmons was formally installed as President by Governor Holt. . . . Another step in the formation of a new era for the University.



J. EARLL "Burl" MILLER—Dean of Men. . . . In his office, in the classroom or relaxed in social activities—always a good scout.

MARY ELROD "Fergy" FERGUSON—Acting Dean of Women. . . . Takes her duties conscientiously and seriously—one of her early moves was to grant 12:30 permission to University women on week ends.



RICHARD H. "Doc" JESSE—Dean of the Faculty. . . . His signature is the necessary okay for practically everything that students want.

JAMES B. "J-B" SPEER—Registrar and Business Manager...
Guardian angel of fees and fiscal destiny of the University.



DEANS' CONFERENCE

Deans' Conference—a term which probably brings a different reaction in every mind. . . . Veiled in mystery—secret sessions wherein are solved multitarious problems in multifarious ways.... An essential feature of school administration if one may judge from number and length of the meetings and lack of publicity given out.



Jesse

Miller

Mumm

Ferguson

A. S. U. M.

OFFICERS

President—James Meyers

Vice-President—Betty Ann Polleys

Secretary—Jo Marsh

Business Manager—Tom Roe



Marsh

Roe

Meyers

Polleys

CENTRAL BOARD



Standing: Whittinghill, Burg, Shallenberger, Smith, Wigal, Provins, Murphy, Badgley
Seated: Brome, Marsh, Meyers, Polleys, Roe

Unification of the student body, conducting of student government, management of student expenses—for these purposes Central Board was formed. Composed of A. S. U. M. officers, class delegates, advisory delegates from faculty and alumni, Kaimin editor and yell king—it is representative of all parts of the school. All but the last two members are elected in the

fiery A. S. U. M. spring elections and hold office for one year. . . . Under the leadership of easy going, good natured and personable President Jimmy Meyers, Central Board has concluded another successful term. . . . New and bigger pep rallies—revival of homecoming—an extension in outside entertainment features are recent accomplishments.

Store Board



Emery

Lockridge

Thompson

Severy

An executive and administrative committee functioning in connection with the Associated Students' Store. . . . Student members are chosen in spring elections. . . . Duties and responsibilities of this committee have increased with

the expansion into new quarters at the Student Union building. . . . On its shoulders must fall complaints incident to adjustment to new conditions. . . . New and larger operations must be integrated into an efficiently functioning unit.

Student Union Committee

With completion and opening of the Union building, this committee has assumed a heavy burden of responsibility. . . . In general it serves as a clearing house between the University Administration and student body for problems arising in governing the new structure. . . . The executive committee coordinates lesser committees created for fulfillment of specific tasks—

supervises and controls policies and activities. . . . Its decisions range from disposition of cloak-room income to banning of professional boxing cards from the auditorium. . . . Of special concern—from which arises a good share of the board's problems—is the matter of student interest versus endless demands for revenue producing undertakings.



Badgley

Boene

Keith

Zeidler

Bischoff

Roberts

Smith

Bode



Bates Housman Wigal Griffin Giltner Hall

Publications Board

Traditions Committee

In keeping with revived spirit brought to the university by a new coach, Traditions Committee has been active in its policy of bettering and reviving traditions. . . . With enthusiasm and originality it has led school spirit into concerted channels—oftentimes in the face of lethargic resistance. . . . Burning of the jinx—combining of Homecoming and Parents' Day—importation of a live bear as mascot—and the greatest rally in University history were note-

worthy accomplishments of football season. . . . During basketball season a second annual song contest between halves of games was conducted—with six sororities, five fraternities, and independent men entering. . . . Established traditions such as S. O. S.—Painting the M—and organized cheering sections have been maintained and new interest in them stimulated. . . . Worthwhile customs have been kept and foundations laid for future traditions.

Left to right:
Price
Fergus
Pollock
Eiselein
Larkien





Standing: Stewart, Bailly, Wohlwend, Buck, Peterson
Seated: Berland, Miller, Wickware, Convery, Cocking, Paulson, McDonald, Rankin, Kleinhans, Kountz, Swanson



Swanson

Kountz

Wickware

A. W. S.

OFFICERS

President—Gladys Swanson
Vice-President—Jean Kountz
Secretary—Nan Divil
Treasurer—Alberta Wickware

Associated Women Students has for its purpose the government of all women students regularly enrolled at the University and enforcement of rules pertaining thereto. . . . A board—composed of the A. W. S. officers, the chairmen of the standing committees and representatives from each sorority, each women's dormitory, Mortar Board, Tanan-of-Spur, Women's Athletic Association and Central Board—functions as governing body of the association. . . . Activ-

ities include an annual Christmas party for Missoula children—May Fete, conducted as a part of Commencement week festivities—and Co-ed Formal, held this year in the Gold Room on Leap Day. . . . In addition, A. W. S. last winter cooperated with Dean Ferguson in procuring 12:30 week-end permission for University women, and has recently prepared a new handbook to be distributed among Freshmen women.



Left to right:
Whittinghill
Merhar
Weaver
Lockridge
Fogelsong
Rickert
Frisbee
Zachary
Thomas
LaBar
Downing
Kemmish
Meagher
Zemke
Davis
Meyers

Inter-Fraternity Council

INTER-FRATERNITY

Alpha Tau Omega	- - -	{ Alen LaBar { Wyman Zachary
Delta Sigma Lambda	- - -	{ James Meyers { Selden Frisbee
Phi Delta Theta	- - -	{ John Weaver { Rudy Merhar
Phi Sigma Kappa	- - -	{ Lloyd Kemmish { Howard Fogelsong
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	- - -	{ David Thomas { James Meagher
Sigma Chi	- - -	{ Charles Whittinghill { Robert Rickert
Sigma Nu	- - -	{ Robert Zemke { Eugene Davis
Sigma Phi Epsilon	- - -	{ Leon Lockridge { Leighton Downing

DELEGATES

PAN-HELLENIC

Alpha Chi Omega	- - -	{ Joyce Roberts { Verna Marie Smith
Alpha Delta Pi	- - -	{ Wanyln Johnson { Dorothy Russell
Alpha Phi	- - -	{ Eloise Ruffcorn { Esther Swanson
Alpha Xi Delta	- - -	{ Marion Rusk { Thelma Withers
Delta Delta Delta	- - -	{ Lois Black { Helen Steele
Delta Gamma	- - -	{ Elizabeth Downing { Maryalys Marrs
Kappa Alpha Theta	- - -	{ Virginia Flanagan { Jo Marsh
Kappa Delta	- - -	{ Karen Grande { Allison Vinal
Kappa Kappa Gamma	- - -	{ Mary Lou Hay { Edith Matheson
Sigma Kappa	- - -	{ Margaret Johnston { Hazel Rice

DELEGATES

Pan-Hellenic Council

Left to right:

Steele
Johnston
Rice
Smith
Black
Withers
Rusk
Downing
Roberts
Marrs
Swanson
Vinal
Russell
Johnson
Grande
Buttcorn
Hay
Matheson
Marsh
Flanagan



Independent Council



S. Shaw, Eiselein, Johnson, Fergus, W. Shaw, Browning, Whitesitt, Paulson, Van Noy, Havlick, Ormabee

Student-Faculty Senate

After more than a year of deliberation and in hopes of filling a definite need for closer co-operation between students and faculty at the University, the Student-Faculty Senate has at last become a reality. . . . Preliminary discussion set up a frame for the proposed council and the faculty gave its sanction by appointing a committee composed of Dr. Lucia B. Mirrieles, Professor Anne Platt, Dr. R. L. Housman, Dean C. W. Leaphart, and Professor E. L. Freeman to promote the plan. . . . Passed by a large majority when presented to a convocation of

500 students, a second vote was demanded on the ground that the previous ballot was not representative of the student body. . . . The second poll—held in connection with registration and recording one of the largest student ballots ever cast—confirmed student approval, and an idea became an actuality. . . . Many are opposed to the council—some sincerely, others for political reasons. . . . As an experiment its conception and history comprise an event of the past year—its future is unpredictable. . . . Actual demonstration may strengthen or destroy it.

Freshmen

Newcomers—green caps (dying tradition)—painting the M—ringing Main Hall bell after football and basketball victories—building bonfires—fraternity pledgeship—Freshman Dance—inevitable crash from high school bigshots to nobodies with injured sense of pride.



OFFICERS

President—Gerald Monegan
Vice-President—Jack Muir
Secretary—Julianne Preston
Treasurer—Eleanor Reidy



Reidy

Preston

Muir

Monegan



Sophomores

Bigshots again (maybe)—bad cases of Sophomoritis—cherished Sophomore honoraries, Spur and Bearpaw—return dance for the Freshmen—period of accommodation completed, pride in assimilation.

OFFICERS

President—Nick Mariana
 Vice-President—Patricia Brennan
 Secretary—Clara Mae Lynch
 Treasurer—Shirley Reeves

Left to right:
 Brennan
 Lynch
 Mariana
 Reeves



Left to right:
Miller
Neff
Russell
Roberts



Juniors

OFFICERS

President—George Neff
Vice-President—Joyce Roberts
Secretary—Dorothy Russell
Treasurer—Betty Lee Miller



Mania for activities—on the football field—on the track—on the basketball court; in publications—in debate—in dramatics—in forensics; in politics—in organizations. . . . Traditional Junior Prom. . . . Self conscious efforts to act in accordance with a status determined by credits and grade points.



Left to right:
Buck
Downing
Keyes

Seniors

OFFICERS

President—Leighton Downing
Vice-President—Winifred Keyes
Secretary—Thelma Buck

The immutability of Senior standing.
... Recognition through Senior honoraries, Silent Sentinel and Mortar Board.
... A tendency toward retrospection and resting on past accomplishments for some—for others a strangling tangle of activities. ... For all a vague sense of the impending seriousness of life.



Doris Eleanor
Albert
Kalispell
Business
Administration
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Aileen Ambrose
Missoula
Home Economics

Leif J. Anderson
Missoula
Forestry

Stephen J. Angland
Great Falls
Law
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Dorothea Willetta
Applequist
Bonner
Business
Administration
Delta Delta Delta

Mary Elizabeth
Asbury
Bozeman
Economics and
Sociology

Carroll Ayers
Idemay
Economics and
Sociology

Edward Bailey
Havre
History

Jake Baker
Manhattan
Pharmacy
Sigma Nu

Gaylord Whitney
Barnhill
Missoula
Economics and
Sociology
Sigma Chi

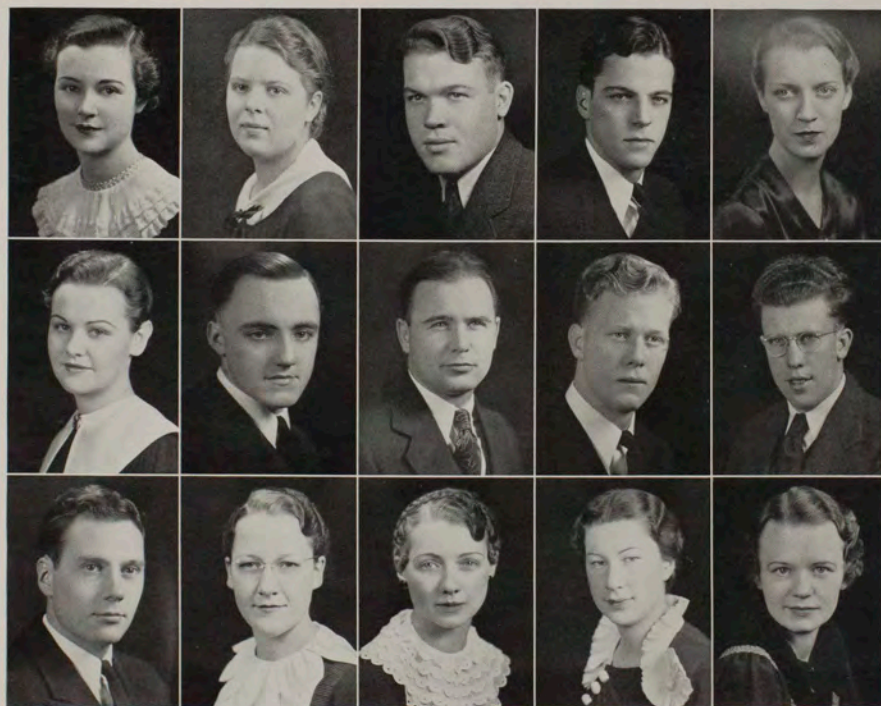
Robert Caldwell
Bates
Great Falls
Economics and
Sociology
Phi Delta Theta

Audrey Claire Beal
Anaconda
Music
Sigma Kappa

Marie C. Benson
Rosebud
Home Economics
Alpha Delta Pi

Alice Elenora
Berland
Brady
Business
Administration

Carol Frances Black
Shelby
Fine Arts
Delta Delta Delta





Edson Gaylord Black

Butte

Business
Administration

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Virginia Elizabeth

Bode

Davenport, Iowa
Physical Education

Kappa Alpha Theta

Lena A. Bravo

Sand Coulee

Mathematics

Robert William

Breen

Butte
Physical Education

Phi Delta Theta

Richard Francis

Brewster

Harlowton
Chemistry

Tom E. Brierly

Missoula

Forestry

Florence Ann

Brinton

Fort Peck
English

Margaret Ann Brome

Butte

Botany

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Lois Genevieve

Brown

Cascade
Business
Administration

Charles Gordon

Buck

Stevensville
Business
Administration
Sigma Nu

Thelma Vivian Buck

Kalispell

Mathematics

Alpha Xi Delta

John Mason
Buckhous

St. Ignatius
Forestry

Elizabeth M. Byrne

Nimrod

Foreign Languages

Harriet Calhoun

Livingston

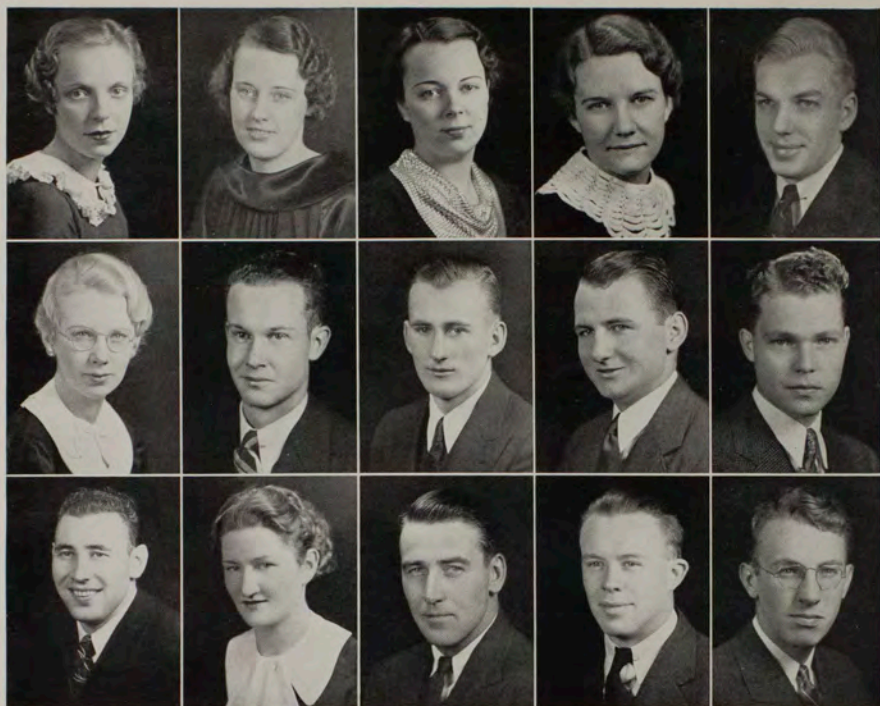
Music

Alpha Chi Omega

Gladys Reed

Christensen

Missoula
Fine Arts



Marie G. Christian

Butte

Home Economics

Lois Fern Clark

Antelope

Home Economics

Alpha Xi Delta

Velma Mae Clark

Antelope

Home Economics

Alpha Xi Delta

Myrah Clarkson

Buffalo, South Dakota

History

Leslie Forbes
Clifford

Kalispell

Economics and
Sociology

Dorothy Mae Clinger

Missoula

Fine Arts

Alpha Delta Pi

John M. Comfort

Twin Bridges

Law

Ervin R. Cornwell

Lodge Grass

English

Delta Sigma Lambda

Elbert Hubbard
Cosman

Missoula

Economics and
Sociology

Sigma Chi

Russell D. Daigle

Missoula

Journalism

Alpha Tau Omega

Eugene Charles
Davis

Missoula

Chemistry

Sigma Nu

Mary Helen Decker

Missoula

English

Sigma Kappa

Arthur R.
Deschamps, Jr.

Missoula

Business
Administration

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Ralph Wayne Dilts

Miles City

Education

Henry H. Dion

Glendive

Business
Administration

Phi Delta Theta

Louis Patrick
Donovan, Jr.

Shelby
Law

Leighton Ford
Downing

Missoula
Business
Administration
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Wilfred W. Dreskell
Rosalia, Washington
Forestry

Robert Wallis
Duncan

Helena
Pharmacy
Delta Sigma Lambda

Dorothy Marion
Eastman

Missoula
Music
Alpha Delta Pi

Anne Cameron
Eckford

Choteau
Business
Administration
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Dorothea Marie Eder
Hardin

Home Economics
Alpha Chi Omega

Marianne L. Erickson
Harlowton

Foreign Languages
Kappa Delta

Lehmann Boyd Fox
Missoula

Chemistry
Phi Delta Theta

James P. Freeberg
Portland, Oregon

Geology
Phi Delta Theta

Lois Blanche George
Missoula

Home Economics
Kappa Delta

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Gilbert, Jr.

Dillon
Economics and
Sociology
Sigma Chi

Rosemary Gillie
Butte

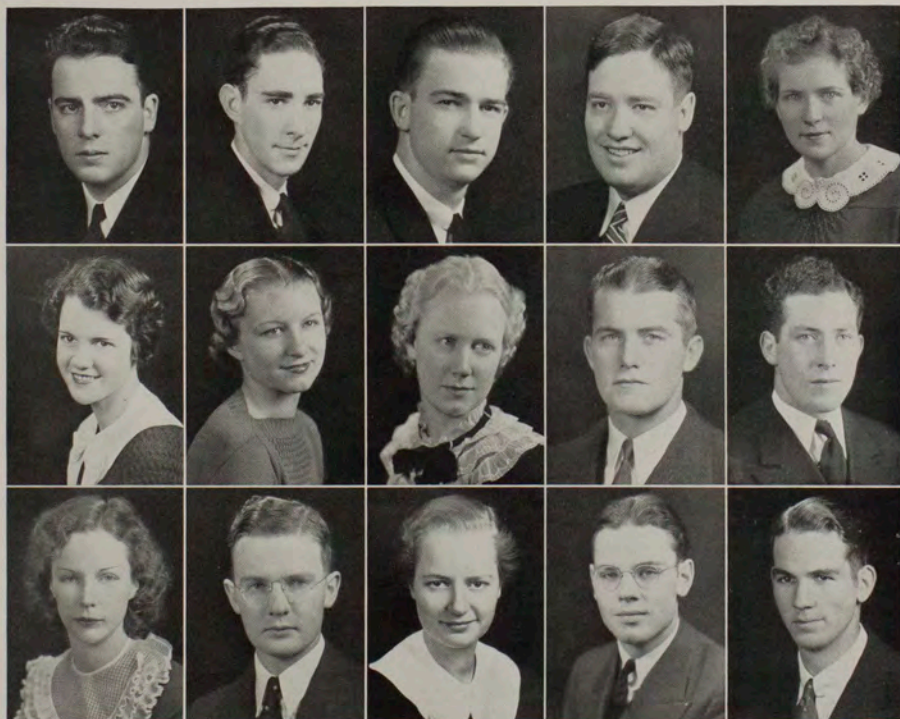
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Billings

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Wood W. Goble
St. Ignatius

Pharmacy



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Rapid City, South Dakota
English
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Roger Joseph
Grattan
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Journalism
Sigma Chi

Dorothy Griffin
Billings
Journalism
Alpha Phi

Lyle O. Griffin
Inverness
Fine Arts

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Guthrie
Choteau
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Alpha Chi Omega

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Stevensville
Economics and
Sociology
Sigma Chi

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Hammett
Billings
Library Economy
Kappa Kappa Gamma

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Judith Gap
History

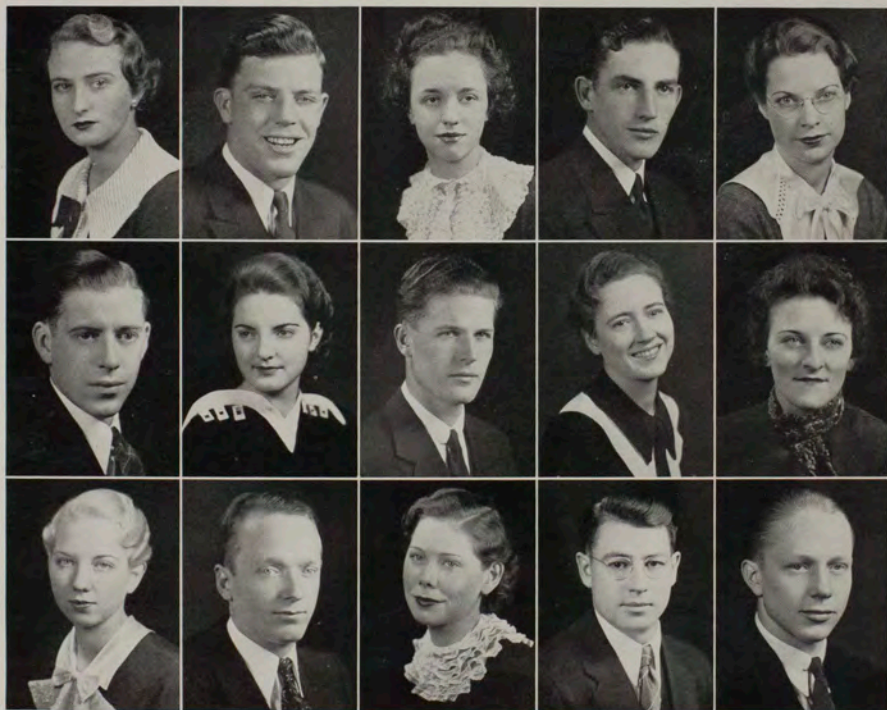
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Haugland
Bozeman
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Cottleville, Kansas
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Kappa Kappa Gamma

Clyde William
Henley
Geyser
Business
Administration
Sigma Phi Epsilon

James A. Hennings
Evanston, Illinois
Forestry





Rex F. Henningsen

Butte

Law

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Mary Ellen Hill

Big Sandy

Business

Administration

Lillian Ruth Hopkins

Missoula

Biology

Kappa Delta

Lloyd Norman Hovee

Inverness

Business

Administration

Phi Sigma Kappa

Maxine Muriel Janes

Culbertson

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Administration

Alpha Phi

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Johnson

Valier

History

Pearl Victoria
Johnson

Harlowton

English

Kappa Alpha Theta

Charlotte Ruth
Johnston

Paradise

Foreign Languages

Margaret Ella
Johnston

Missoula

Foreign Languages

Sigma Kappa

Francis Marion
Jones

Cut Bank

Pharmacy

Thomas John Judge

Great Falls

Economics and
Sociology

Sigma Chi

Winifred Alice Keyes

Missoula

Pharmacy

Sigma Kappa

Phyllis Margaret
Kiggins

Billings

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Orvo Allen Kinonen

Milltown

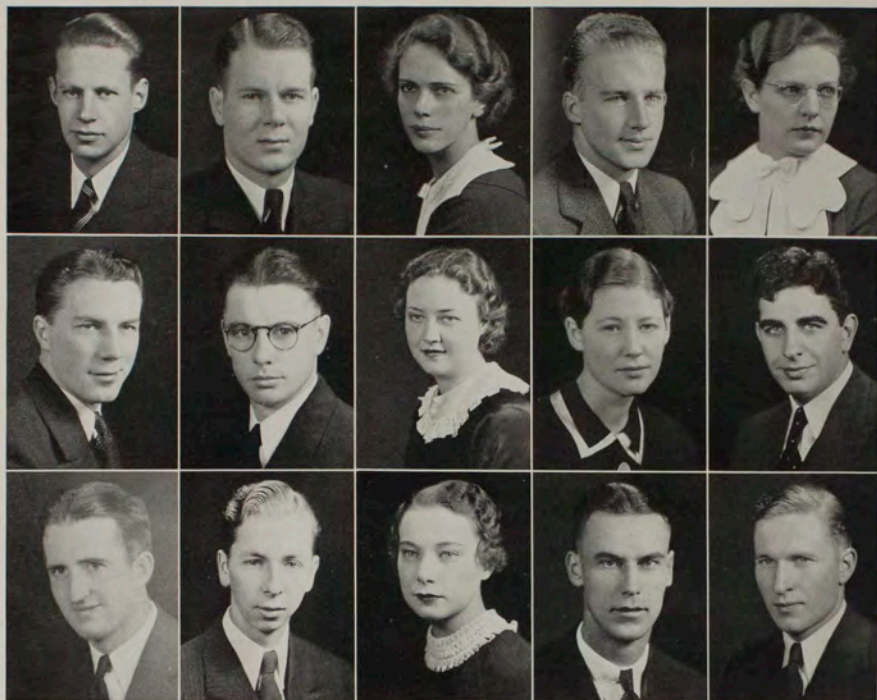
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Administration

Letitia Kleinhaus

Sumers

Education



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Missoula
Journalism
Sigma Chi

Harold C. Kohlhasse

Missoula
Pharmacy
Sigma Nu

Mary Louise Kohn

Missoula
Business
Administration
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Laurence L. Labbitt

Hardin
Chemistry
Sigma Chi

Dorothy Marguerite
LaCasse

Missoula
Pharmacy

Robert Jones
Lacklen

Billings
Psychology
Phi Delta Theta

Lloyd Joseph LaFond

Bowdoin
Education

M. Lorraine Lewis

Brady
Business
Administration
Alpha Xi Delta

Lucille V. Lindgren

Circle
Music

Joe Paul Linskus

Butte
Biology

Thaddeus Leon
Lockridge

Whitefish
Pre-Medics
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Charles Willard
Lofgren

Townsend
Biology

Margaret F. Lundeen

Poplar
Business
Administration
Kappa Alpha Theta

Frank Albert
McArthur

Honolulu, T. H.
Pharmacy
Sigma Nu

Clyde McCall

Whitehall
Business
Administration
Sigma Nu

John B. McClellan, Jr.
Helena
Law

John McGilvry
Missoula
Business
Administration
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Marian Catharine
Mack
Havre
Economics and
Sociology

Melvin Edward
Magnuson
Helena
Law
Phi Sigma Kappa

Philip Sidney
Manning
Lewistown
Business
Administration

Bessie Young Marble
Polson
Education

Josephine Marsh
Polson
Economics and
Sociology
Kappa Alpha Theta

Edith Matheson
Billings
Business
Administration
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Ethel L. Matson
Saco
History

Ethel Alice Mertz
Missoula
Home Economics

Rose Marie
Milkovich
Anaconda
Mathematics

Mott Miller
Laurel
Law
Alpha Tau Omega

Rose Kellogg Miller
Missoula
Fine Arts

Stanley Miller
Missoula
Forestry

Fredric Willson
Mills
Ponca City, Oklahoma
Business
Administration
Alpha Tau Omega



Dorothy Marie
Morrison

Troy
Pharmacy

Fredric Driscoll
Moulton

Billings
Law
Phi Delta Theta

Albin A. Multz
East Helena
Business
Administration
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Edwin Edward Multz
East Helena
Law
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Robert M. Myers
Missoula
Forestry

Morris Tilford
Newgard

Kalispell
Business
Administration
Phi Delta Theta

Rosemary E. O'Brien
Butte
Biology
Kappa Alpha Theta

Randolph H. Ogg
Missoula
Mathematics

Richard Norman
Ogg
Missoula
Physics

Thomas MacKenzie
O'Neill
O'Neill
Physics

Richard Armstrong
Ormsbee
Helena
Biology

Leah Orvis
Glasgow
Journalism
Alpha Phi

Elizabeth Parker
Bozeman
Journalism
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Edith Peterson
Fort Peck
Psychology
Alpha Delta Pi

Edna Genevieve
Peterson
Great Falls
Foreign Languages
Alpha Phi





Alma Elizabeth
Phelan

Butte
History
Kappa Alpha Theta

Phil James Pollard
Red Lodge
Fine Arts
Phi Delta Theta

Elizabeth Ann
Pollys
Missoula
English
Kappa Kappa Gamma

John I. Previs
Thompson Falls
Physical Education

Charles Lowell
Purdy
Butte
Business
Administration
Phi Sigma Kappa

Wayne David
Rasmussen
Lavina
History

Paul Kenneth
Reddick
Kalispell
Business
Administration
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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Missoula
English

Wilbur Reed
Missoula
Fine Arts
Sigma Nu

Robert Willis Rickert
Butte
Economics and
Sociology
Sigma Chi

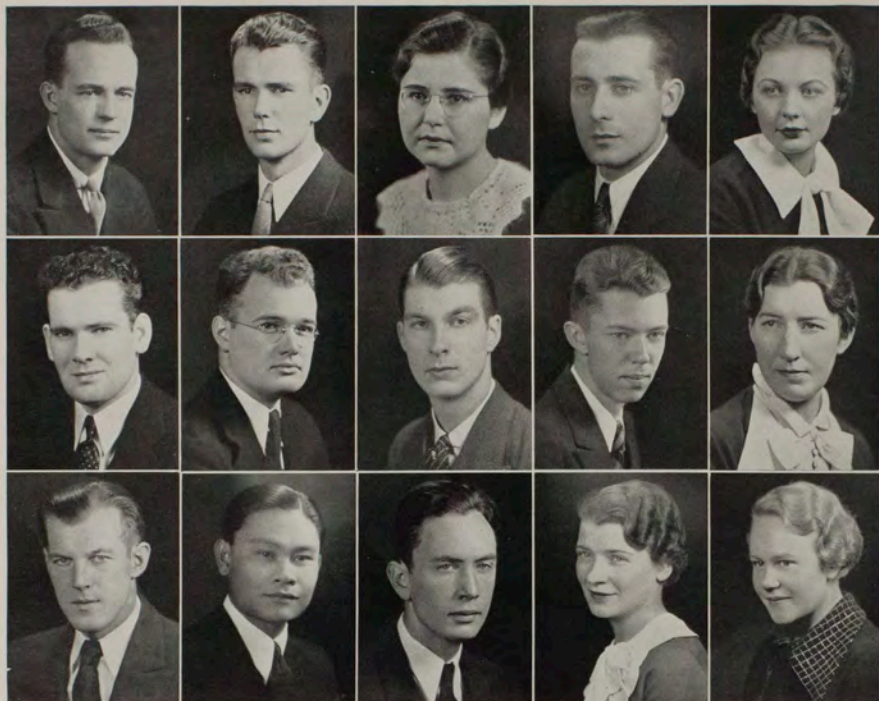
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Sigma Chi

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Chemistry
Sigma Chi

George F. Roskie
Billings
Forestry
Sigma Chi

Robert A. Ruehrwein
Laurel
Chemistry

Marion H. Rusk
Missoula
Fine Arts
Alpha Xi Delta



Hallie V. Russell
Fairview
Biology
Delta Sigma Lambda

Minter Robert
Rutherford, Jr.
Missoula
History

Alice Yvonne
Scheffer
Missoula
Music
Alpha Delta Pi

Charles W. Schrock
Missoula
Pharmacy

Elizabeth Rosalie
Schubert
Great Falls
Foreign Languages

George Duncan
Scott
Great Falls
Biology

Frederich Webster
Searles
Missoula
Economics and
Sociology

John Wallace Shenk
Erie, Pennsylvania
Journalism
Sigma Nu

Theodore Harvey
Shoemaker
Missoula
Mathematics

Hazel Victoria Smith
Bainville
Journalism

Phil S. Smith
Joliet
Biology

Constancio D.
Soliven
Santa Maria, P. I.
History

Kenneth Ansel
Spaulding
Missoula
English
Phi Sigma Kappa

Eleanor Owen
Speaker
Livingston
English
Alpha Chi Omega

Rosebud E. Spetz
Whitehall
English
Alpha Xi Delta

Fern Elizabeth
Spicher

Missoula

Foreign Languages

Mildred Beatrice
Spoklie

Westby

Home Economics

Harold Gustave
Stearns

Deer Lodge

Journalism

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Paul Birken
Steinman

Missoula

Foreign Languages

Raymond F. Stevens
Forsyth

Business

Administration

Terrill Dryden
Stevens

Missoula

Forestry

Gladys H. Swanson
Glendive

Home Economics

Alpha Chi Omega

Mildred Margaret
Swanson

Missoula

Fine Arts

Alpha Phi

Leonard T. Tange
Missoula

Business

Administration

Leland B. Taylor, Jr.
Troy

Journalism

Harriet Warren
Templeton

Big Timber

Foreign Languages

Sigma Kappa

Gertrude Ethel
Thalmueller

Butte

English

Sigma Kappa

Katherine Anne
Thayer

Helena

Journalism

Alpha Phi

William Ray
Thibodeau

Missoula

Foreign Languages

David John Thomas
Butte

Economics and
Sociology

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Royal J. Turley
Broadus
Botany

Richard M. Varney
Missoula
Forestry

Mary C. Vaughn
Billings
History
Alpha Chi Omega

James W. Vears
Livingston
Pharmacy
Alpha Tau Omega

Basil Andrew Vlasoff
Missoula
Foreign Languages
Delta Sigma Lambda

Arbutus J. Weamer
Reed Point
History

John H. Weaver
Lewistown
Business
Administration
Phi Delta Theta

Audrey May
Wessinger
Arlee
English
Sigma Kappa

Mary Hicks Whitney
Missoula
History

Thomas E. Wigal
Missoula
Journalism
Phi Delta Theta

Mary Elizabeth
Wilcox
Sweet Grass
English

Stephen C. Wilkie
Rosebud
Forestry

Fremont Williams
Wilson
Missoula
Law

Irene A. Witkauckas
Ryegeat
Business
Administration

Marian Frances
Wold
Missoula
Music





Carol J. Wood

Libby

Education

Edward Carlisle
Word

Helena

English

Delta Sigma Lambda

Elizabeth Eugenia
Wright

Manhattan

Music

Martha L. Wynn

Anna, Illinois

Education

William A. Youlden

Butte

Business

Administration

Sigma Chi

Pearl Helen Young

Missoula

Business

Administration

Laurence Edgerton
Yule

Great Falls

Law

Mary Elizabeth
Zehntner

Missoula

History

Robert L. Zeidler

Pleantywood

Business

Administration

Sigma Chi

SENIORS WHOSE PICTURES WERE NOT TAKEN

Nat A. Allen

Elizabeth Joan Atwater

William Joseph Blaskovich

Henry A. Blastic

Thelma Angea Borgen

Floyd Marvin Burg

George F. Christensen

Cale J. Crowley

John Robert Dahlin

Emy Graf

Howard K. Hazelbaker

Elsie Hirschberg

Franklin Sisson Longan

Jack Edwin Lubrecht

Viana Makinen

Joe Edward Mayo

Edward James McCormick

Lee Metcalf

William D. Murray

Alice Newbury Pering

Earl Arthur Roe

Vera M. Smith

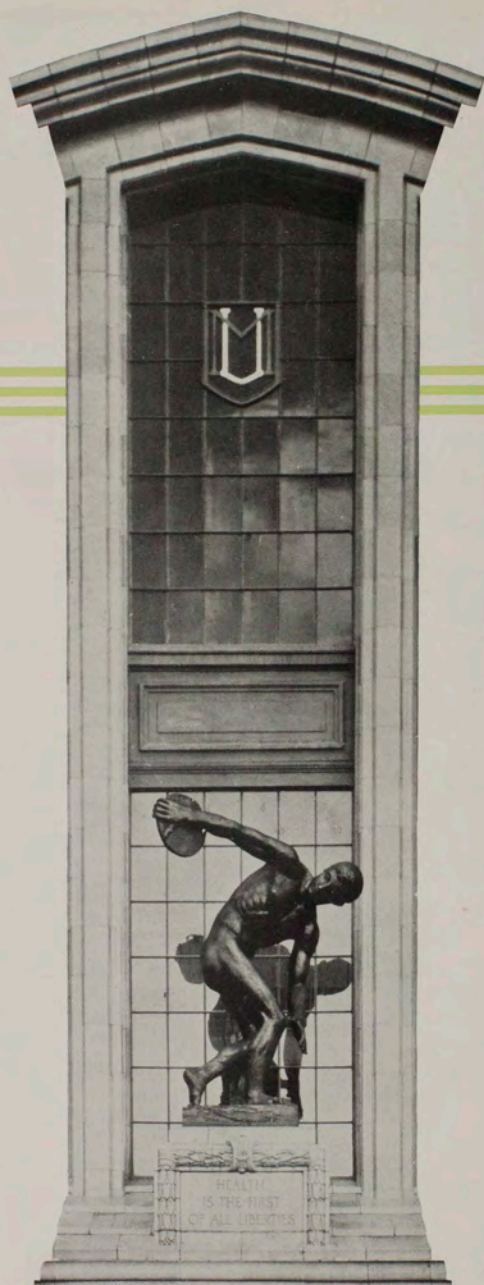
Stewart Eugene Sterling

William Trippett

Leo Charles Valiton

David George Vesely

Helen Frances Wilson





Sports

FOOTBALL—Dornblaser field—gruelling fight—unbreak-
ing spirit . . . Crowds—music—songs—cheers—ex-
citement.

BASKETBALL — The gym—flash—color—speed—exhila-
rating victory and bitter disappointment. . . More
crowds—song contests—new spirit—new enthusiasm.

TRACK—Dornblaser again—spring—soft, wet earth—
fresh air—warm sunshine—tingling blood and zest
of life—pent up energy unloosed.

MINOR SPORTS—Wrestling, boxing, swimming, skiing,
floorwork . . . Interfraternity and intramural contests.

WOMEN'S SPORTS—Hiking, tennis, swimming, riflery,
hockey, archery, basketball, tumbling, individual
sports.

ALL under the watchful eye of Discobolus, sturdy symbol
of athletics and competition.

Varsity Football



Coach Fessenden gives last minute instructions to the Varsity Squad before a big game as Lewandowski, Adams and Searles look on.

Top row: Segin, Cosgrove, Babich, Davidson, Popovich, Noyes, Pamajevich, Shields.

Middle row: Frevia, Farnum, Swanson, Flynn, Robins, E. Whittinghill, Olson, Bonawitz, Glover, Szakash.

Bottom row: Newgard, Zemke, Brandenburg, Hartzell, Sullivan, Breen, Elastic.

GRIZZLY FOOTBALL, 1935—A new coach and a new deal—Result: Montana emerged from a "suicide schedule" with the respect of opponents and fans and a better standing in gridiron circles than any University team in recent years. . . . Although unable to score a conference win, the Grizzlies battled Oregon State to a scoreless tie and scored on every other opposing Pacific Coast team with the exception of the University of Southern California and Stanford, 1936 Rose Bowl winner. . . . In two non-conference tilts the team defeated Montana State 20-0 for the state championship and played a 7-7 stalemate with Gonzaga.

"Man of the Year" was the position accorded Coach Douglas Fessenden by the Montana Kaimin for the distinguished work done by him in raising Montana to a prominent place in Pacific Coast conference football. . . . Taking the coaching position in the face of legislation which—until invalidated by a court ruling—threatened to make it unlawful for non-residents to be employed by the University, Fessenden proved himself to be an able mentor and won the respect and admiration of the entire school.



Douglas A. Fessenden

Fighting Grizzlies take to a snow covered field. In the background are seen arriving spectators.



SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

Montana 0	-	-	-	-	-	U. S. C. 9
Montana 20	-	-	-	-	-	M. S. C. 0
Montana 7	-	-	-	-	-	W. S. C. 13
Montana 7	-	-	-	-	-	Idaho 13
Montana 7	-	-	-	-	-	Wash. U. 33
Montana 7	-	-	-	-	-	Gonzaga 7
Montana 0	-	-	-	-	-	Stanford 32
Montana 0	-	-	-	-	-	O. S. C. 0



In the locker-rooms Trainer Naseby Rhinehart performs his variety of duties—bandaging, rubbing, patching, and general repair work.

The coaching staff in a moment of deep thought. This picture was snapped on Eury Miller's front steps the evening Doug first arrived in Missoula.



Adams

Fessenden

Lewandowski



Captain John Sullivan

John Sullivan—captain of the 1935 football squad—first man to hold a season captainship at Montana in seven years. . . . Many coaches said the 165 pound guard was too small for varsity competition—but Sullivan proved himself to be a worthy leader and won places on several teams picked by Montana's opponents. . . . You may have difficulty recognizing him in this picture if you are a Montanan—but foes who had the misfortune to play opposite him probably retain a very similar mental picture.

Right: Graduate and Varsity Managers of Oregon State Beavers look over snow situation on the Montana gridiron with Grizzly Manager Searles—morning of Homecoming game. . . . Below: Frosh and Sophomore assistants aspiring to be someday Varsity Managers—installing mud cleats. . . . Lower right: Varsity Manager-elect Brown prepares the pigskin for the tray.





Seakash battering through center of the mighty Trojan wall.

U. S. C. 9 - MONTANA 0

September 28—with Greeks still in the throes of Rush week and school not officially under way—found Montana's Grizzlies in Los Angeles to open their season against the highly vaunted Trojans of Southern California. . . . For Montana students and fans huddled around numerous receiving sets that was a joyous afternoon—harbinger of things to come. . . . With a new spirit and unrelenting determination, the 1935 Grizzlies battled ruthlessly—and dazed and battered Men of Troy sighed with relief to find themselves on the upper end of a 9-0 score when the dust cleared away. . . .

In the first quarter—Milton Popovich raced down the field 79 yards to cross the goal line—but the play was nullified when officials ruled he had stepped out of bounds. . . . The Trojan scoring came in the second quarter by a 31 yard field goal and a touchdown. . . . The Montana team distinguished itself by its excellent defensive playing in the last half. . . .

During that time U. S. C. drove the ball within the Grizzly five yard line four times, but was unable to pierce the stubborn Montana goal line bulwarks. . . . By that stand Montana won the plaudets of patrons and startled interest of a condescending Coast conference.



A typical scene as Grizzlies depart for gridiron wars. . . . Traveling like this, they piled up better than 3,000 miles in 1935.

Preparations for the annual
Grizzly Play day. . . .
Clark Park goal posts being
wound with Grizzly colors.
. . . . Bobcat band strutting
buoyantly—before the
game. . . . Grizzly fans
stage big parade.



M. S. C. 0 • MONTANA 20

The Butte game—a unique and cherished event—calling to mind special trains, student parades, Finlen Hotel, Meaderville, excitement, revelry, old friends and alums—climaxing in the annual Montana U-Montana State football classic. . . . This is a game that in itself attracts interest—for it is the oldest athletic rivalry in the state, having begun in 1897. . . .

This year the Grizzlies outclassed the Staters in every phase of the game to take a 20-0 victory and retain the state championship. . . . In the first four minutes of the game the Grizzlies scored their first touchdown—Blastic going over after a series of power plays had placed the ball in scoring territory. . . . Szakash added another tally in the second quarter, and Hartsell completed the scoring by realizing on a pass—though hemmed in by two Bobcat backs. . . . Not at any time did M. S. C. threaten. . . . Yard stick measurements gave the Fessenden team an advantage in yards of 509 to 107.



Blastic plows through for the first of three Grizzly touchdowns against hapless Bobcats.



Left: Yell King Whitcomb and dukes Hughes and Mariana make the welkin ring.



Right: Referee, umpire, field judge and timekeeper take the field before game.

W. S. C. 13 - MONTANA 7

First action of the season on Dornblaser field upon invasion of Washington State Cougars, then highly touted favorites of the northwest. . . . With swelling confidence and undaunted by the Cougars' reputation—Traditions Committee created an unprecedented enthusiasm. . . . Rallies—bonfires—convocations—and importation of a mascot had built up a spirit that could not be dampened by rain and gloomy weather. . . . The opening gun sounded before a record smashing crowd—and what a game!

Montana jumped into the lead in the first quarter when Blastic scored on a 35 yard pass from Welsh, and Szakash's educated toe added the extra point. . . . In the third quarter Ed Goddard, All-American back, broke away for a 79 yard dash over the goal line—but Montana maintained a slender lead by blocking the attempted conversion. . . . A partially blocked punt in the closing minutes of play gave the Cougars their needed chance, and again Goddard tallied. . . . A crushing disappointment for Montana—but the Cougars went home so badly battered and scared that they couldn't recover in a week—and fell easy prey to their age old rivals, the Washington U. Huskies.



Cougar Goddard about to be smeared by Grizzly tacklers.



Hartsell—taking pass—scampers around Vandal end.

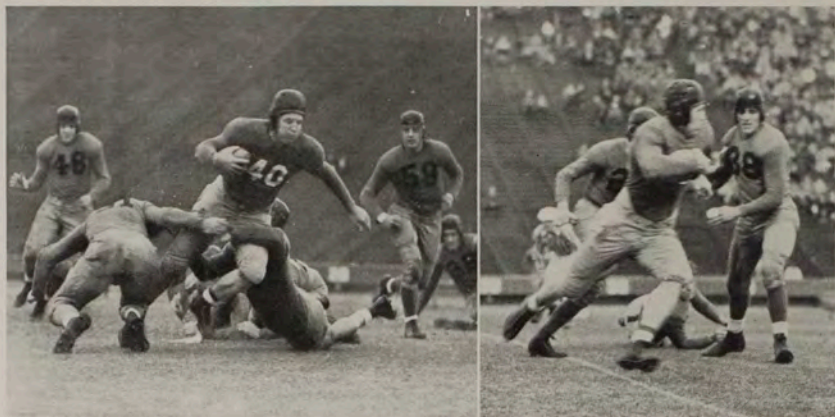
IDAHO 13 - MONTANA 7

"Beat the jinx, beat the jinx," chanted the student body as an effigy of the hard luck—which had followed Montana into her past four games with Idaho—was borne down University avenue in solemn procession. . . . Mournfully groaned the band—and amid pomp, ceremony and crocodile tears, the coffin was laid on a blazing pyre. . . .

The jinx, however, was recalled to life in the last sixty seconds of play in Moscow two days later, when the Vandals scored after recovering a Grizzly fumble on the eighteen inch line—to win a 13-7 victory. . . . Popovich crossed the Idaho line in the first quarter on a pass from Blastic, but the play was recalled due to a Montana offside. . . . An 80 yard dash put Idaho into the lead in the third quarter. . . . Shortly afterward, Montana passed her way into scoring territory, Szakash making the touchdown and knotting the score. . . . The game remained on even terms until Idaho was able to capitalize on the Grizzly fumble in the closing minutes of play.



Montanans mourn the jinx who died in vain.



Stanford Indians—later Rose Bowl winners—toy with Grizzly invaders.

U. OF WASHINGTON 33 - MONTANA 7

Midseason discovered a badly bruised Bruin. . . . And although scoring the first touchdown of the year on the University of Washington—and holding the Huskies to a tie during the first half—Grizzlies were unable to stem assaults of the Phelan team in the final quarters—and dropped the Seattle game by a 33-7 margin. . . . On the first play of the game Popovich took a 30 yard pass from Blastic and romped the remaining 35 yards to score standing up. . . . The Montana squad battled with the Huskies on an even basis until the third period—when the Washington powerhouse was able to overcome the sagging, substitute-filled Grizzly line and pass defense for four additional scores.

STANFORD 32 - MONTANA 0

Unable to stop the Stanford fast charging line and fleet backs—by a score of 32-0 the Grizzlies fell easy prey to the Indians—Rose-bowl champions-to-be.



Grizzlies are first to score on mighty Washington Huskies.



Grizzly bench warmers Olson, Searles, Fessenden, Emery, and Adams intent upon developments on the field.

GONZAGA 7 - MONTANA 7

Leaving Missoula on a spring-like morning, several hundred beguiled but too scantily garbed University students were greeted in Great Falls by a blizzard and a broken gas line. . . . The latter caused an all day fast for many until the break was repaired in the evening and eating places were opened to the self-styled "starving hordes"—the former gave haberdashers of that city an all time high in the sale of ear muffs and stocking caps to sparingly clothed students. . . . All rallies and demonstrations were of necessity cancelled and mournful visitors gazed ruefully at deserted, wind-swept streets. . . . Such were the unfortunate circumstances when the state's second city had its turn at playing host. . . .

But undaunted by near-zero weather, the Grizzlies battled Gonzaga to a 7-7 stalemate in the University's first night game. . . . Taking the opening kickoff, the Gonzaga team—conquerors of Washington State and Idaho—marched the ball to a touchdown in the first nine plays. . . . The Bulldogs threatened to score in the second period, when a muffed lateral pass was recovered on the Montana 2 yard line—but a Gonzaga fumble on the next play cost them the scoring opportunity. . . . A 60 yard dash by Popovich in the third quarter placed the ball on the Bulldog 10—and Hartsell pushed the ball over four plays later on an end around. . . . No further scoring threats were made—the rest of the game being centered around mid-field—and spectators around warming houses.

A night football scene—under these lights Grizzlies tangled with Gonzaga Bulldogs.



Cut courtesy "The Roundup" Great Falls High School



This monster bonfire burned thrice to warm Grizzly fans to feverish heat for Beaver struggle.

Homecoming



John Sullivan calls toss in guessing game with Beaver captain.

Below: A. T. O.'s enter an outstanding float in the noise rally.



Above: Phi Delta seers prophecy the game outcome.

Bruin rooters
have their turn.



O. S. C. 0 - MONTANA 0

Homecoming this year was the big week-end of fall quarter. . . . Culmination of the Grizzly 1935 season—combined with Parents' Day celebration and opening of the Student Union building—it featured convocation, dedication ceremonies, open houses, and on Thursday evening preceding the game a giant noise rally and bonfire. . . . Several fraternity houses were decorated for the occasion on which several thousand visitors poured into Missoula. . . .

Playing an inspired brand of ball against a team that outweighed them 12 pounds per man, Montana battled O. S. C. to a 0-0 tie on November 23. . . . Throughout the game both teams, playing for breaks, were in scoring territory several times, but were unable to supply the necessary punch to score on the muddy field. . . . Milt Popovich broke into the open in the second half and advanced the ball 70 yards before slipping in the mud on the Beavers' 14 yard line, at which point the Grizzlies were held for downs. . . . Montana missed scoring a safety by inches when Hartsell caught Duncan, O. S. C. back, near his own goal.

This powerful close to a season far better than average proved definitely that Montana is on the up grade in football. The outlook is bright for future years.



Blastic leers defiance at Oregon ball carrier as the opposing teams "mud" die through.

Basketball

Coach Adolph Lewandowski viewed the 1936 season with some misgivings prior to its opening—having but three lettermen and a host of inexperienced recruits at his disposal. . . . Building an entirely new team around Captain Henry Blastic—only two year man on the squad—Lew used four sophomores in his starting lineup all season and turned out a club that was a surprise to everyone. . . . Of a twenty-two game schedule the almost entirely green Grizzlies won twelve and lost ten games in intercollegiate competition—but suffered an additional defeat from the Silvertip Alumni whom they later

walloped by a decisive score.

New University records were established as follows:

A new game scoring average of 42 points per battle. . . .

A new single game score of 77 points—against Eastern Montana Normal College. . . .

A winning streak of eight consecutive games—finally broken by Gonzaga Bulldogs. . . .

Grizzlies outscored opponents by more than 100 points, making 976 as against 868 for their foes. . . .

Thomson and Blastic—with 204 and 192 points respectively—outscored all state tossers.



First stringers Miller, Captain Blastic, Chumrau, Thomson, Glover and Coach Lewandowski talk it over.



Captain Blastic pots one—as around the hole cluster Glover, Thomson, Miller, Marsh, Brown, Holmquist, Castles, Mitchell, Stevens, Chumrau and Lew.

1936 season was marked with outstanding playing by members of the varsity squad. . . . Scoring was well distributed among the players who saw action. . . . Nine men took part in enough games during the season to earn athletic letters. . . . They were: Captain Hank Blastic, Doug Brown, Paul Chumrau, "Tex" Glover, Walt Keithley, Charles Miller, Tom Mitchell, Ray Stevens, and Bob Thomson. . . . Enthusiastic crowds of capacity size watched these men in all their home games. . . .

Ed Cook served as varsity manager with Blaine Mann as assistant. . . . Mann has since been chosen as 1937 varsity manager by Athletic board. . . . Pete Murphy was freshman manager. . . .



"Joe" managers Murphy, Cook and Mann guard the equipment room.



Alpha Chi, Sigma Nu songsters emerge victorious in annual competition.

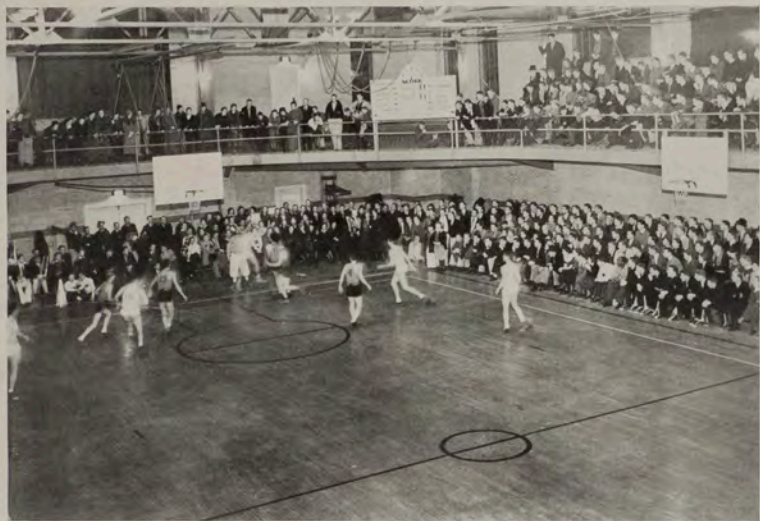
Alpha Chi Omega won the inter-sorority song contest for 1936—with Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma also represented in the finals. . . . Members of the winning quartet were Harriet Calhoun, Ruth Harris, Marion Lewellen and Eleanor Speaker. . . . Sigma Nu fraternity defeated the Independent men's quartet to take possession of the A. S. U. M. men's cup John Gravelle, Koyné Osborne, Bernard Sjaholm and Emerson Miller composed this group.

The season started off far from auspiciously—out of five games played during vacation period, Montana was able to triumph only over traveling Fresno State Bulldogs in the second clash 35 to 32—after dropping the initial contest 37 to 25. . . . Rangy Washington State Cougars were twice victorious by overwhelming scores of 42 to 28 and 53 to 14. . . . Silvertip Alumni, composed of former Grizzly hoop stars, won 49 to 44 during Christmas training—but were walloped 51 to 37 in February. . . .

Grizzlies proved most successful during 1936 in state intercollegiate competition—where the Bobcats, twice winners by close scores, and School of Mines Orediggers were the only foes to halt the University's offensive. . . . Northern Montana College Lights lost 58 to 28 at Havre in the Bruins' swing north. . . . Intermountain Panthers proved stubborn but were finally subdued 43 to 34. . . .

Press, timers, scorekeepers, M men, Bobcats and fans look on.





At expense of Northern Lights, Grizzlies win eighth in row to set new record.

Dillon Normal—with a veteran team which had walloped the Grizzlies two preceding years—found the 1936 Sophs too scrappy and suffered a stunning defeat 37 to 34. . . . The teachers led until the closing seconds when Blastic and Thomson launched a two man offensive to connect three times in a row. . . . Eastern Montana Normal of Billings was the fourth victim in the series—the Grizzlies establishing a new all time scoring record in licking them 77 to 22. . . . The previous record was 67 points made against Meiji university of Japan in 1933. . . .

"Cat" Thomson netted 23 points closely followed by Captain Blastic in subduing Billings Polytechnic 65 to 40 at Billings for the fifth Bruin triumph. . . . Only once losing the lead, Montana took their sixth at the expense of School of Mines Orediggers in a home game by a 51 to 42 margin. . . . Blastic and Miller scored high with 11 apiece and Thomson counted 10. . . . Fighting Indians of Northern Montana were walloped 51 to 30 on the University floor—after offering stiff competition for the first half. . . . Grizzlies led 21 to 18 at the midpoint—then Thomson and Brown got loose for 13 and 12 apiece to put the game on ice. . . . Led by "Cat" Thomson—flashy soph forward who tallied 19 points—Grizzlies set a new consecutive win record at the expense of Inter-mountain's Panthers 35 to 32.

Gonzaga spoiled the winning streak by taking the Grizzlies in stride 46 to 25 at Spokane—the University tossers going into a slump in the second half after holding the Bulldogs to 17 to 16 at half-time. . . . Cheney Savages also romped away 29 to 22—catching Montana in the scoring doldrums. . . . But Billings Poly Crusaders were added to the list of Grizzly victims 49 to 31 in a slow game on the home court. . . . Blastic and Thomson hit 16 and 15 for scoring honors.



Captain Hank
and Coach Lew.

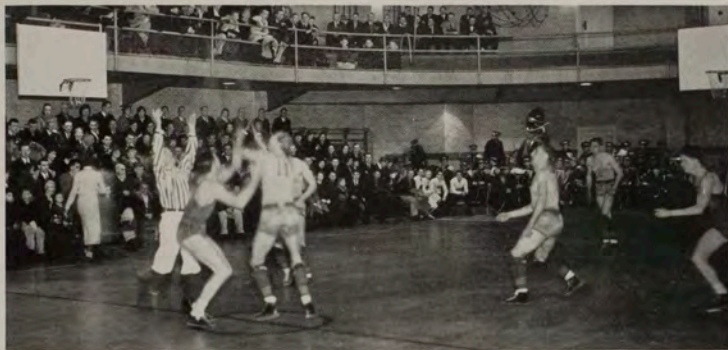
Montana State College Bobcats generally manage to avenge in basketball the treatment their footballers receive from the Bruins on the Clark Park gridiron each fall. . . . Boasting an all veteran lineup—the Cats came to Missoula loudly proclaiming the excellence of their hoop accuracy in Rocky Mountain play. . . . Grizzly sophomores re-

fused to be daunted however and staged a furious battle the like of which had not been seen in years on the local floor. . . . Both sides shot often but had difficulty in finding the basket as the ball bounced off the backboard and twirled off the rim. . . . Doyra, giant Cat center, sank many spectacular one-handed shots but was at no time able to shake Glover for set-ups under the basket. . . .

A close game throughout—the score was tied three times in the closing minutes before Zupan and Ogle, Cat aces, dropped a pair of long ones to win 55 to 52. . . . Grizzlies lost five men and Bobcats three in this rough, top speed battle.



Grizzly and Bobcat cagers pose for pictures.



Tex Glover outjumps Bobcat Skyscraper Doyra

Montana dropped a close, exciting 31 to 29 clash to Cheney Savages on the home court—but only after Keithley sunk a long one a minute before the gun. . . . At the half, Grizzlies led 16 to 15 but failed to hold that advantage although tying the score four times in the last stanza. . . . Although Grizzlies fought furiously to hold a nine point lead in the last half—Gonzaga Bulldogs finally overcame that advantage and won 57 to 52 in the last home game of the season. Chumrau was high point man with 17 tallies. . . . Miners surprised in winning 39 to 30 at Butte on the Bruin's final road trip of the year— but were subdued handily 56 to 28 on the homeward jaunt. . . .

Once again Bobcats proved the better of the Grizzlies—this time on the Bozeman half acre of hardwood. . . . In an exciting 41 to 39 battle the Cats once more took the state intercollegiate title. . . . With the score 41 to 35 and four minutes left to play, Glover and Miller counted twice from mid-field—but were unable to sustain the attack. . . . "We're a cinch to win by ten points," was the Normal coach's prediction before the second Grizzly-Teacher tangle at Dillon. . . . Ten minutes later Grizzlies led 10 to 5 and at the game's end had counted 54 points to the Bulldogs' 41. . . .

When the Grizzly basketekers turned in their suits, they were able to look with satisfaction on a successful though gruelling season.

Basketballers and fans intent upon destination of sphere—
"will or won't it?"



Varsity Track



Back: Coach Adams, Gravelle, Gitchell, Hovee, Seidensticker, White, Newgard, Hartsell, Vladimiroff, Hileman, Roholt, Garlington, Petro, Rutherford, Young, Bills, Taylor, Muchmore, Walcott, Fogelsong
Front: Vadheim, Duffy, Stearns, Godfrey, Brown, Rose, O'Malley, Swanberg, Olson, Preston, Wheatley, Stein, Jennings, Musburger, Bernhard, Davis, Frisbee, Grattan

The roster of track and field prospects that greeted Head Coach Harry Adams at beginning of the 1936 session early in March was in some instances the best balanced aggregation the former Grizzly football, basketball and track star had been able to obtain since he first took over the coaching reins three seasons ago. . . . Nine lettermen from the powerful 1935 cinder squad were bolstered by the addition of a number of outstanding sophomore speedsters—but graduation had unfortunately weakened the sprint and the weight divisions. . . . Upon his success in coaching unseasoned recruits in the discus, javelin and shot-put depend the success of the 1936 season in those departments. . . . Whether Bob O'Malley—former Butte high school sprinter who set the Interscholastic record of 9.8 in the 1933 meet—has recovered his old speed after a leg injury incurred two years ago will determine the situation in the dash events. . . . And the performance of the inexperienced broad jumpers under competitive fire may make or break many close meets for the Grizzlies.



Coach Harry Adams and Captain Gene Davis chuckling over the season's prospects.

Tiny Squint Peden beats Idaho's Ward to tape in the Century.



University of Idaho Vandals are to be the first foes of the season, with the Grizzlies traveling to Moscow May 9 in an effort to avenge three straight defeats at the hands of the men of Muscovy. . . . On May 16—the day following the thirty-second annual Montana Interscholastic track and field meet—Bobcats of the State College, Orediggers from the School of Mines and cinder representatives of the other branches of the Greater University are due to tangle with the Bruins. . . . May 23 a triangular meet at Pullman—sponsored by Washington State College—is planned with the Grizzlies, Cougars of W. S. C. and Vandals of Idaho as the participants. . . . Since 1926 the California schools have held their own meet and the Northwestern institutions have met to determine a title holder of their own—but a revival of the old time Pacific coast conference meet with all members of both the southern and northern divisions invited to compete—will take place in Los Angeles May 29. . . . Meets have also been planned with Cheney Normal College and Whitman as well as a possible trip to the Drake relays in Des Moines, Iowa.



Sprinters and Quartermilers—
O'Malley, Swanberg, Olson,
Young, Preston, Bills.



Distance men—Garlington, Vad-
heim, Rose, Musburger, Taylor,
Bernhard, Godfrey, Stearns,
Gitchell.



The weight tossers—White, Vladimiroff, Newgard, Seidensticker, Hartsell. . . Javelin tossers—not in picture—Holmquist, Glover.

Favorable warm weather predominating when serious workouts began in April, over forty candidates reported to Coach Adams for instruction. . . . Eight weight tossers are listed—none of whom have ever had varsity experience. . . . They include Don Holmquist, Tex Glover and Morris Newgard, javelin tossers—Louis Hartsell, George White and Glover twirling the discus—Milt Popovich and John Seidensticker in the shot-put field. . . . Bob O'Malley and Ross Young are sprint candidates while Captain Gene Davis, Bob Ruthertford and Popovich will take care of the low hurdles. . . . High hurdlers listed are Doug Brown, Bob Hileman, Oliver Roholt, Popovich and Davis. . . .

Brownie Walcott and Selden Frisbee—high jump veterans—are expected to top six feet this season and will be bolstered by Bill Muchmore, Roholt and Brown—who are new to varsity experience. . . . The pole vaulters boast Fred Stein—Coast conference title holder, Harold Duffy, John Gravelle, George Jennings and Muchmore. . . . Roger Grattan, Clayton Olson, Stan Petro and Howard Wheatley are representatives at the broad-jumping pit. . . . Quarter milers with a good deal of promise are Bill Swanberg, Jack Preston, Olson and Petro—the half milers are Joe Roe, Ben Taylor, Al Vadheim and Wayne Gitchell. . . . Taking their places at the mile post are Doug Williams, Jack Rose, Horace Godfrey and Hal Stearns. . . . Ted Garlington—sophomore who displayed great promise as a Cub marathoner last spring—is at the old grind again.

The jumpers: Polevaulters—Muchmore, Gravelle, Stein, Duffy, Jennings, Hovee. . . Broadjumpers—Grattan, Wheatley, Petro, Olson. . . . Highjumpers—Frisbee, Walcott, Brown, Roholt.



Bill O'Neill of the Vandals loafs to an easy win in the mile—Taylor of Montana trailing.



Six senior lettermen will complete their collegiate athletic careers with the conclusion of the 1936 season. . . . Captain Davis, high and low hurdler, and Ben Taylor, 880 yard dash and mile runner are the only triple stripe winners listed to receive their diplomas. . . . Stearns, miler and two miler—Frisbee, high jumper—Rutherford, low hurdler—and Duffy, pole vaulter, are the remaining graduating emblem winners. . . . These men are all expected to surpass their previous showings—and by their services, combined with the efforts of underling newcomers—it is hoped that final records of the 1936 track season may substantiate early indications of success.



Hurdlers—Hileman, Rutherford, Roholi, Davis, Brown.

Gonzaga Bullpup back making a futile attempt to circle end.



Freshman Football

Though given opportunity to display their potential power in only one game—Grizzly Cubs were hailed by critics as "the greatest freshman football team in history." . . . That game—a clash with Gonzaga Bullpups—resulted in a decisive 26-7 triumph for the Montana frosh. . . . Lone score for the Spokane team came late in the first period when they were able to crash almost at will through the lethargic Cubs. . . . Then the Montana offensive began clicking and Lundberg sprinted 41 yards for a touchdown. . . . Tom Ralston—diminutive halfback—eluded the end for a touchdown after a long forward and lateral had placed the ball on the 26 yard line. . . . Phil Peterson—former Flathead county powerhouse—crashed over for a third touchdown—and then Frank Smith's gluey fingers held onto a long pass from Peterson to score again. . . . Spelman kicked two extra points. . . .

Attempts to stage an annual contest between the Cubs and Bobkittens of Montana State College failed when a Rocky Mountain conference ruling made it illegal for the latter team to play freshman squads outside its own conference. . . .

Among Cubs effective in the Gonzaga game were Lazetich, Monegan, Brower, Lundberg, and Peterson. . . . Linemen showing varsity promise included Dolan and Connolly, ends—Jones, Forte and W. Smith, tackles—Golden and Spelman, guards—and Morris and J. Peterson, centers.



Top: Connolly, Halland, S. Nybo, Magee, Oeder, Hileman, Johnson, Strizich, Mainland, Tuffley, Kellner, Gibson, Patterson, Assistant Coach Heller.
Middle: Lewandowski, Lazetich, Stejer, Ruttcorn, Jacoby, A. Peterson, F. Smith, Dolan, Farnum, Morris, Jones, Brower, Lundberg, Golden, P. Peterson, Forte, W. Smith.
Bottom: W. Brown, Storz, Seyler, Wetzel, Monegan, Campbell, Robinson, Ralston, Albee, Spelman, Cortelloni, Ross, C. Brown, Hinderman, Rimel.

Freshman Basketball

Fourteen freshmen were awarded numerals for participation in Cub basketball after the 1936 season—which at best could be described as spotty. . . . At times the Cubs showed sparkles of being an excellent aggregation—and upon other occasions failed to display basketball worthy of an average high school quintet. . . . Ten games were played during the season with a five hundred percentage resulting at its conclusion. . . . A powerful ineligible squad boasting such rangy players as LaRue Smith, former Stanford frosh star—Parsons—Mariana—and Tobin proved far superior to the Cubs in three contests—overwhelming the frosh hoopsters by big margins. . . . Butte Business Collegians won one and lost one as did the Polson Independents. . . . Hamilton Lions—Phi Sigs—and Standard Oilers of Kalispell were other victims of the frosh. . . . Doug Fessenden served as mentor of the Cub tossers in addition to conducting his winter football class. . . .

Numeral winners listed: Ball—Hills—Hoar—Jacoby—Monegan—Lazetich—Magee—Patterson—Price—Roberts—Seyler—Carter Williams—Charles Williams—and Wetzel.



Fessenden Brown Roberts Patterson Seyler Peterson Magee Strizich Wetzel Eliselein Monegan Lazetich Hoar Price Williams
Jacoby Ball Castles Hay Hills

Freshman Track

Forty freshman aspirants for track and field numerals reported for spring workouts early in April with many outstanding Interscholastic stars of former years listed in the group. . . . Among those showing particular promise were J. Arlee, speedy sprinter—Sid Hoar, former Interscholastic dash winner from Butte—Chester Williams and Tom Davis, high jumpers—Gerald Monegan, Whitefish hurdle ace—Al Muchmore and Gerald Brower, shotput champions—Al Eiselein, able hurdle man in both high and low divisions—Bob Price, sprint and 440 point winner—and J. Seyler of Twin Bridges, high point man of the 1935 Interscholastic meet, high jump record holder, pole vaulter, and broad jumper. . . .

As customary, several telegraphic meets with conference rivals have been scheduled—in addition to a dual meet with Missoula County high school. . . . From results of these it will be possible to judge the strength of future Varsity track squads.



Back: Mgr. Conrad, Leithead, Craig, Hazelrigg, Mainland, S. Nybo, Jacobson, Eiselein, Davis, O'Brien, Kellner, Peters, C. Nybo, Duchesneau
Front: Cortelloni, A. Muchmore, Shaw, Robinson, Price, Hoar, Williams, Seyler, Muir, Talbert, Arlee, Hinderman

M Club



Weish
Rutherford
Stearns
Pomajevich
Provine
Duffy
Cosgrove

Papovich
Swanson
Vadheim
Davis
Zemke
Wilcox
Breen
Fessenden

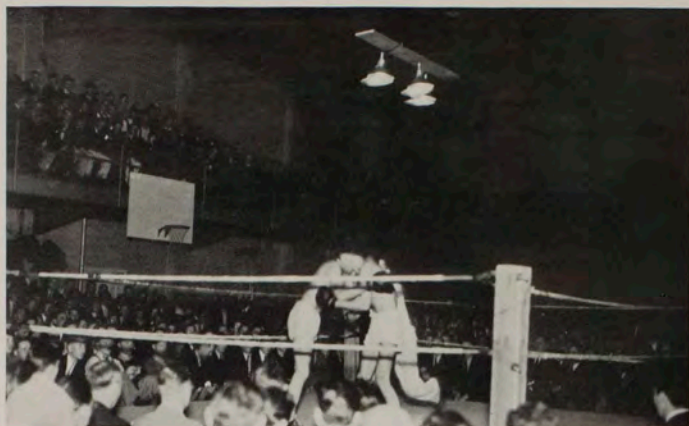
Babich
Whittinghill
Farnum
Noyes
Brandenberg
Newgard
Hartsell
Sullivan

Previs
Kurtz
Fox
Roe
Frisbee
Walcott
Anderson
Emery

Not in picture: Blastic, Rhinehart, J. Brown, Holmquist, Stevens, Searies, Stein, Taylor, Kent, Keithley, Olson, Szakush, Shields, Crowley

M Club lists as members all students who have been awarded letters for participation in one of the three varsity sports—football, basketball or track. . . . Senior managers of these activities are also eligible following their tenure of office. . . . Advancement of Grizzly athletics and stimulation of student interest in Montana teams is the purpose of the group. . . . Each year M Club scholarships are given to worthy freshman athletes—these are financed by a scholarship fund which is maintained by the profits from the annual boxing and wrestling tournament and several all-university dances. . . . Only exceptionally good interscholastic athletes in the state of Montana are awarded these scholarships, for which good scholastic ability is also a requisite. . . .

Serving as officers during the past year have been John Sullivan, president—Charles Whittinghill, secretary-treasurer—and Louis Hartsell, vice-president. . . . Charles Whittinghill will be president next year with Carl Swanson, vice-president, and Joe Pomajevich, secretary-treasurer.



A pair of M Club finalists mix it up at close quarters.

M Club and Minor

M Club tournament—annual climax of University boxing and wrestling—bringing together in final competition those amateur aspirants who have survived preceding weeks of elimination bouts. . . . This year a capacity crowd—including not a few of the “weaker” sex—flocked to the gym to see three mat champions retain their crowns and an entirely new list of boxing titleholders ascend the division thrones. . . . Five of seven wrestling bouts were decided by falls and three ring battles ended by the knockout route. . . . Clint McCauley, for his technical knockout of defending welterweight champion Ken Lewis, was awarded the honor trophy given the individual performer adjudged as having given the best performance of the evening. . . .

New boxing titleholders are John Williams, bantamweight—Randall Jarvis, featherweight—John McCauley, lightweight—Clint McCauley, welterweight—Clarence Biehl, light-heavyweight. . . . In a heavyweight exhibition bout Roy Babich won the decision from Bill Perusich of Nine Mile CCC camp. . . .

In wrestling the following were successful: Lewland Yates, featherweight—Walt Westman, lightweight—Harold Lewis, welterweight—Norval Bonawitz, junior middleweight—Charles Williams, middleweight—John McDonald, light-heavyweight. . . . In the heavyweight division Aldo Forte and Gail Lundberg wrestled 10 minutes to a draw.



Clint McCauley and cup.

Back row: Bobcat swimming team.

Front: Grizzly tank squad—Regan, Hughes, Ingram, Huppe, Hennings, Flint, Angland, Haegg, Sorg.

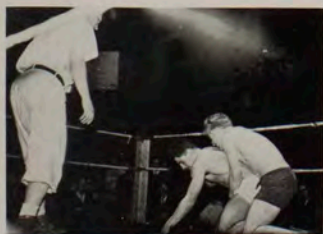


Sports Tournaments

Only a few days after M Club tournament, the University gym was the scene of the state Intercollegiate Minor Sports tourney—held alternately at Bozeman and Missoula. . . . Winning by an overwhelming score of 90 to 45 from both Bobcats and School of Mines—the Grizzly squad collected state titles in boxing, swimming, and wrestling. . . . This is the first time that the University has won either a swimming or wrestling meet from the State College—Grizzly swimmers copped five out of eight firsts—wrestlers won four titles as against two for the Bobcats and one for Miners—boxers won all five fights for a clean sweep. . . .

Winners in boxing were Williams, Lewis, Jarvis, J. McCauley, and Biehl—all of the University. . . . Wrestling victors were A. Talpt of the Mines—Tokrud and Linthacum of the Bobcats—McDonald, Westman, Yates, and Crisafulli of the Grizzlies. . . .

In the swimming meet the University copped the 160 yard relay—second and third places in the 100 yard backstroke and 100 yard free style—first and third in the 40 yard free style, 220 yard free style, and 100 yard breaststroke—first and second in diving. . . . Bobcats won the medley relay. . . . Grizzly swimmers instrumental in winning were Flint, Holt, Regan, Hennings, Haegg, Ingram, Sorg, Huppe, Angland, and Hughes.



Grizzly Joe Crisafulli grapples with Bobcat 145 pounder Wirak.

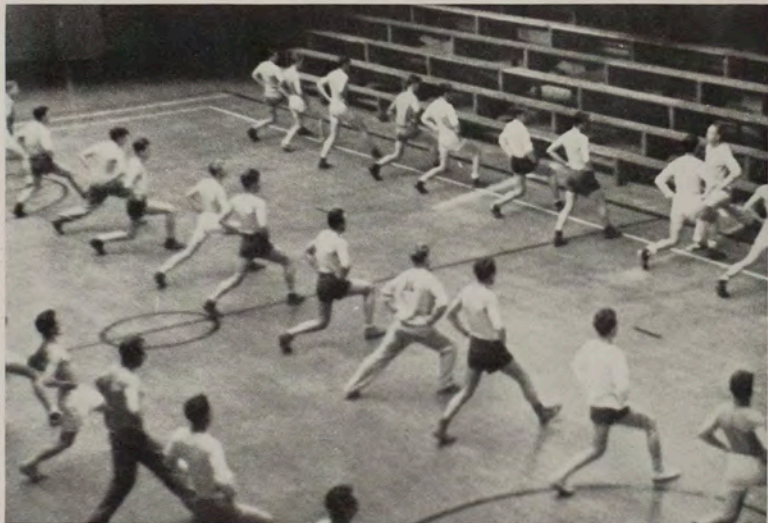


Doc Schreiber—genial chairman of the Physical Ed department performs a little first aid.

“Gym”

Facilities are provided by the Department of Physical Education for participation in athletic work for every member of the student body—intramural competition being maintained in football, hockey, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, cross country running, indoor baseball, boxing, wrestling, gymnastics and swimming. . . .

All students enrolled in the State University are required to take three hours of physical education for six quarters. . . . Individual corrective work for students physically unable to take regular class work is provided by the department chairman, Dr. W. E. Schreiber. . . . All intra-mural athletics are under the supervision of minor sports head Harry Adams and the various student managers.



A formal class goes through its paces.

One of the preliminary bouts leading up to the M Club finals. . . . All Physical Ed students enrolled in boxing or wrestling classes must compete in these preliminaries.



Skiing

This is a new activity at Montana—so far as organization is concerned. . . . Mountainous country around Missoula offers extraordinary opportunities for winter activities. . . . And for the purpose of taking advantage of an excellent sport hitherto undeveloped, approximately 30 students organized a Ski Club early in the season. . . . Arnold Bolle served as president of the new organization with Larry Rees and Jim McLaren as vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively. . . . In conjunction with the Mountaineers many week-end trips were taken—with attending groups of from eighteen to thirty not un-

common. . . . Enthusiasts hope soon to make available roads to the best skiing territory and win for this sport a major place on the University winter sports calendar.



Skiing on the slopes of Sinyaleamin Peak in the Mission Range—looking east at Gray Wolf Peak. . . . Point Riedell is at the extreme right. . . . This picture was taken by Prof Snell.



Sigma Chi—Interfraternity touch football champions—
Backfield: Judge Spenker Lubrecht Zeidler R.
Line: Hultine McIntosh Quam Nelson Rickert

Interfraternity Football

Interfraternity sports, it seems, are arousing ever greater enthusiasm. . . . The contests—usually tensely and skillfully waged—are closely followed by the campus—and on occasions of deciding games spirit and turnouts rival varsity counterparts. . . .

Sigma Chi touch-footballers won the major title of fall quarter when Norris Quam caught a nine yard pass from Tom Judge—thereby scoring sufficient yardage to defeat the Phi Sigma Kappa squad in a California playoff. . . . After four quarters of scoreless battling during which neither team threatened seriously it was decided to employ the California system in which the team making the most yardage in four downs would be declared the winner. . . . Phi Sigs had gained the right to enter the finals by virtue of a 10 to 6 defeat of Phi Delta Theta. . . . Phi Deltas had previously walloped the Sigma Chis 13 to 7. . . . Phi Sigs defeated the Phi Deltas early in the season 6 to 0 in a hard fought tussle. . . .

All-opponent touch-football teams were chosen by the various team managers with Phi Sigs being represented on the first team with four players—Sigma Chi and Phi Deltas placed two each and Wheatley of the Independent team was named at an end position. . . . Mulvihill, Phi Sig center, received five votes to rank highest in tallies—Nelson, Sigma Chi and Thompson, Phi Sig, were named guards—Boettcher, Phi Sig, end—Flanagan, Sigma Chi, quarterback—Mariana, Phi Sig and Ahders, Phi Delt, halfbacks—and Seymour, Phi Delt, fullback.



Boettcher—Phi Sig flank—is hemmed in by Sigma Chis—during championship clash.

Interfraternity Basketball

Phi Delta Theta—Interfraternity basketball crown winners.

Left to right:

Wheaton
Babcock
Dissly
Dion
Lucklen
Manager Carmody



Going through its entire season undefeated, Phi Delta Theta annexed the Interfraternity title over eight opposing teams. . . . Concluding game of the series was the Phi Delt-Independent tilt—resulting in a 21 to 16 victory for the season champs. . . . Phi Delt's jumped into an early lead with Dion and Crowley hitting often. . . . Independents fired constantly and finally tied it up at 16 all late in the game—but timely baskets took the Phi Delt's out of danger. . . .

Real climax of the season was the Phi Delt-Phi Sig game—waged between what were then the two undefeated teams of the league. . . . Lower floor of the gym was well filled with a crowd which became uproarious as the contest advanced. . . . The battle was hot and fast—but excellent defense and good shooting by the Phi Delt's proved too much for the Phi Sig quint which fell before a final score of 24-18. . . .

Outstanding players in the Interfraternity league included Wheaton, Dissly, and Crowley, Phi Delt's—Mariana and Boettcher, Phi Sig's—Kent, S. P. E.—Stone, Sigma Chi—Montgomery, S. A. E.

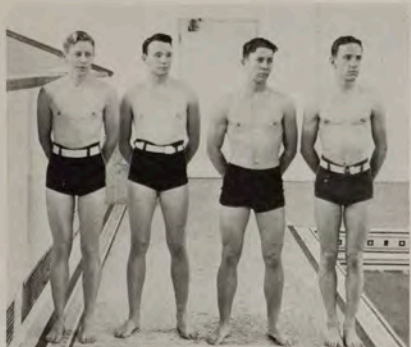
Interfraternity Baseball and Bowling

Interfraternity baseball is to spring quarter what football is to fall and basketball is to winter. . . . With the first warm days appear games of catch in the streets and appropriation bills for new equipment in chapter meetings. . . . And as the games get underway they draw forth enthusiastic crowds of highly partisan supporters every afternoon, Saturday and Sunday mornings. . . . Phi Sigma Kappa won first place in 1935 by virtue of an 8-6 win over Phi Delta Theta. . . . This year a close race for top position is anticipated with eight fraternities and an independent team entered.

Hitting a strong pace, Sigma Alpha Epsilon bowlers came from behind in the Interfraternity bowling league to win the championship from Phi Delta Theta in a match which required an extra game to determine the winner after both teams had been tied at the conclusion of the regular 30 game schedule. . . . In the final phase of the double round-robin Phi Delt went into a two game lead by lowering 935 pins to their rivals 825—but the S. A. E.'s hit consistently to even the count, taking the last two games by scores of 870 to 849 and 915 to 820. . . . Both teams waived the usual play-off system of three extra games and the S. A. E.'s maintained their place in the final clash for an 897 to 819 romp. . . . Sigma Nus took third place followed by Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Sigma Kappa with Sigma Chi in cellar position. . . . Season records were: high team, one game—Phi Delt, 990; high three games—Phi Delt, 2675; high individual, one game—Bill Gail, S. A. E., 254; high individual, three games—Don Geil, Alpha Tau Omega, 655.



Bill Gail of S. A. E. champions, and Max Ennis of Phi Delt runners-up—big guns in Interfraternity bowling league.



Sigma Chi—Interfraternity swimming title holders: Roskie, Holt, Wharion, Hamilton.

Interfraternity Swimming

In a swim-off staged to determine the championship, Sigma Alpha Epsilon—minus the services of its two best swimmers—was forced to default the Interfraternity swimming title to Sigma Chi, whom they had previously defeated 22 to 14. . . . Phi Delta Theta defeated the S. A. E. tanksters 23 to 18 but was in turn defeated by Sigma Chi 22 1-2 to 18 1-2. . . . Times were slower for most events than in preceding years—but Roskie, Sigma Chi, traversed the 80

yard backstroke route in 1:05.5 as compared to 1:07 last year. . . . Flint, S. A. E., had the best record for two events, covering the 40 and 100 yard free style races in 21.3 and 1:04.5. . . . Huppe, also of the S. A. E. team, made the 80 yard breaststroke in 1:05.7 to equal the previous record. . . .

Minor Spring Sports

Outstanding baseball players are chosen by Manager Morris McCollum to play for the Students Store team. . . . In past years the University team has each season won the Missoula city baseball title—but this year will compete with various conference foes under a subsidy from Central Board. . . . Prior to Montana's dropping out of the Northwest conference baseball race, baseball was the sport in which the Grizzlies competed best—having upon two occasions taken championships.

A four man University tennis team will be chosen to represent Montana in intercollegiate competition. . . . Bill Shallenberger, Phil Garlington and Dick Ormsbee—ranked one, two and three last year—are expected to again play for the Grizzlies. . . . A triangular meet with Idaho and Washington State College is planned for May 8 at Moscow and a state intercollegiate meet with the State College and other Montana colleges has been arranged for May 17 in Missoula.

All four members of the 1935 golf team returned to school for the spring quarter with Rudy Merhar, Montana amateur champion leading the squad whose other members are Willis Haskell, George Rathert and Ed Word. . . . The squad hopes in April to travel once more to the conference meet as well as defend its state intercollegiate title won last spring.

Interfraternity track—open to any student who is neither a member of the varsity squad nor a previous track numeral winner—is hotly contested. . . . In addition—social groups enter golfing teams in the ancient Scotch pastime eliminations—and both doubles and singles entries represent each house in tennis.



W. A. A. delegates in the Women's Gym clubroom.

Women's Athletic Association

Many are the activities under supervision of W. A. A.—and this year has witnessed an especially well rounded program. . . . Organized to govern athletic activity of University women, and officially established in fall quarter of 1922—its aim is to develop leadership and interest in athletics—and to further school spirit. . . . An eligible member must have won a numeral by being on the first team of a major sport. . . .

W. A. A. offers participants in athletic activity class numerals for members of one first team—a monogram M to those who have made six first teams—and a large M for positions on nine first teams. . . . Members of the group are elected to act as managers of various sports—composing a governing board of about fifteen which meets weekly to discuss problems, plan for new equipment. . . . The managers' duties are to carry on the business ends of their respective activities—supervised by Miss Vinal, sponsor of W. A. A.



W. A. A. President Virginia Bode (insert) and Women's Athletic Director Leslie Vinal.

One of W. A. A.'s parties in the Women's Gym.



Officers for the ensuing year are installed during spring quarter—at a formal banquet to which undergraduate women who have shown interest in athletics are invited. . . . The annual steak breakfast is held up the Rattlesnake in late spring—occasion for awarding numerals. . . .

Each year the association presents an athletic trophy to the sorority group which has the highest number of points—gained in tournaments and contests throughout the year. . . . Three points are awarded for each first place, two points for second, one point for third. . . . Alpha Phi won the trophy for 1934-5. . . .

Social as well as athletic activities are sponsored by W. A. A. . . . Fall quarter, Freshman women were honored at a tea—a Christmas party was held to entertain city grade children—and each quarter there is a party for the entire association. . . .

Two competitive sports meets are scheduled each year—Intercollegiate Play Day sponsored by W. A. A. members of Montana State college and of the University, the groups alternating as hostesses—Valley Play Day, held during spring quarter for high school girls in and near the vicinity of Missoula. . . . A new sub-organization this year was the Hiking club—open to all the members of W. A. A.—with expeditions made to various scenic spots near the city. . . .



Hiking Club—about to start on one of its midwinter expeditions—defends itself in snowball battle by way of warming up.

Tennis

Tennis star June Paulson won the University championship for 1935 by defeating Esther Swanson 7-5, 6-4. . . . Betty Eiselein placed third. . . . Represented on the doubles courts by Jeanne Mueller and Esther Swanson, Alpha Phi won the inter-sorority tournament by trouncing Kappa Kappa Gamma's, Beth Hammett and Helen Halloran. . . . Esther Swanson returned in the singles division to defeat Nora LaPorte, Sigma Kappa. . . . The 1935 tennis manager was Esther Swanson.



June Paulson



Swimmers pose while other participants and spectators intently watch the cameraman.



Swimming

Of major interest in fall quarter are the swimming tournaments—with inter-class and inter-sorority competition. . . . On December 3, the Freshmen women were victorious with a total of 41 points, having defeated the Sophomore team in a relay run off to decided the winner. . . . The Seniors placed third. . . . Members of the winning team were Marabeth Blake, Bonnie Boskill, Marguerite Ede, Frances Feddersen, Virginia Jones, Evelyn MacLay, Katherine Parkins, Anne Rowe and Evelyn Saurey. . . . In the inter-sorority meet

Kappa Alpha Theta placed first with 31 1-2 points—Kappa Kappa Gamma was a close second with 30 points—and Alpha Phi third with 14 points. . . . The Theta team was composed of June Blankenhorn, Virginia Bode, Dorothy Gilham, Polly Gilham, Jo Marsh, Helen Norris, and Rosemary O'Brien. . . . Corresponding events were included in the two meets—Edna Holding was swimming manager.



Alice Berland

Riflery

Without benefit of handicaps, the University women's rifle team entered in the Garden City Rifle League—fired with Co. A, 4th Infantry; Co. B and Co. C, 5th Infantry; University men, Forest Service, and Garden City teams. . . . Out of six matches, the women's team won two and lost four. . . . Two challenge matches with the Forest Service team resulted in a division of honors. . . . One telegraphic meet was held with University of Nevada. . . . For the first time, the women's team fired shoulder-to-shoulder in the prone, sitting and kneeling positions. . . . W. A. A. credit is given to team members and the ten girls having highest scores are recommended for a letter award. . . . This year's team was composed of Alice Berland, Virginia Flanagan, Eunice Fleming, Betty Jennings, Helen Johnson, Jane LeClaire, Margaret Lucy, Dorothy Markus, Olive McLeod, Louise Monk, Arva Dorothy Phelps, Dorothy Russell and Marion Smith. . . .

Alice Berland, riflery manager, received the McLeod Trophy with a season average of 283 out of 300. . . . She also set an all-time record in the Garden City Rifle Association with a score of 291 out of 300. . . . The team was coached by Captain A. E. Rothermich.



Womens' Rifle Team in Action.

Hockey

Hockey is the major sport for fall quarter—played out-doors, weather permitting. . . . Round-robin tournaments are held between class teams—letter awards going to members of each team. . . . There are also games played between various gym classes. . . . This year's hockey champion was the Junior-Senior team—winning from the Sophomores with a score of 5-0. . . . Members of the team were Kathleen Bartley, Alice Berland, Virginia Bode, Peggy Davis, Maxene Freyman, Carol Hambleton, Edith Hankins, Helen Johnson, Altha Stuckey, Esther Swanson and Peggy Wilcox. . . . Only three games were played off, because of unfavorable weather. . . . Peggy Davis was hockey manager.



Junior-Senior team vs. Sophomores in championship hockey match.



Alice Berland changes weapons.

Archery

Archery is a sport rapidly gaining popularity among Montana women. . . . Aspiring archers appear with the first spring sunshine—and at almost any time of day may be seen chasing arrows all over the grassy stretch back of the tennis courts. . . . In 1935 a Columbia round was shot by the fair archery classes—and the eight highest scores were entered as a team in the National Archery Telegraphic Meet. . . . Alice Berland shot the highest score and placed in Class B of the National Archery Association. . . . Early indications are that this spring's records will beat those of a year ago.

Basketball

Inter-class and inter-sorority basketball tournaments—held near the end of winter quarter—annually gain perhaps more public notice than any other phase of women's athletics. . . . This year in a round-robin tournament—the Junior Class team successfully withstood all challengers for first place. . . . Members included Kathleen Bartley, Peggy Davis, Carol Hambleton, Stella Stewart, Altha Stuckey, Helen Trask, and Alberta Wickware. . . . In the inter-sorority tourney—waged the first week in March—Alpha Phi defeated Delta Gamma in a close game with a score of 24-23—thereby winning the championship and gaining three points toward the W. A. A. trophy. . . . The winning team was composed of Margaret DeMers, Eulalie Jones, Kathleen Jones, Maxine Jones, Mary Lechner, Clara Mae Lynch and Alberta Wickware. . . . Kappa Alpha Theta defeated Alpha Delta Pi team for third place—other groups entered in the tournament were Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta. . . . But weather too cold for activities even inside the barnlike Women's gym made necessary a shortened season—consequently there were no games for residents of North and Corbin halls in 1936. . . . For eligibility in inter-class games ten team practices were required—for inter-sorority competition five practices for each individual and a number of team practices. . . . Irene Morrow was basketball manager—Virginia Bode, Olive Lewis and Ada Wood, referees.



Lela Woodgerd about to make a trial shot—with her team mates in varying stages of preparedness for action.

Tumbling



Two new gym classes were offered this year and have proved successful. . . . The tumbling group, directed by Ada Wood, is a regular class, but meets on Saturday afternoons for special practices and instruction in individual work and pyramid building. . . . Exhibitions are given on Intercollegiate Play Day. . . . Modern Dance class is open only to sophomores and upper-classmen—the three quarter course includes fundamentals of rhythm, basic steps for all dances, folk dances representative of various countries—with stress throughout on technique. . . . Extra credit is given for special projects on creative work.

Modern Dance



Top right:

Shuffleboard—looks like an elephantine checker game — and about as vigorous.

Middle right:

Badminton players "take five"



Individual Sports

Another new addition to the activities of the women's athletic organization was that of the individual sports program. . . . Under the supervision of Thelma Buck rules were laid down. . . . Each participant must, during the quarter, have from twelve to sixteen practices—at the end of each quarter a tournament is held. . . . Isabel Mercer was winner of the shuffle-board singles—Angela McCormick won the ping-pong singles—and in cooperation with Jeanne Mueller garnered the doubles title. . . . Shuffle-board and badminton tournaments are being held, as well as the newly introduced croquet and horse shoes.



A tense moment in ping-pong—or, if you prefer, table tennis.





*F*raternity

Not just a social whirl—not just a pin to wear. . . . Fellowship in a true sense—a spirit of give and take rising out of the intimate contacts of group life—a sharing of things that come as they come—whether pleasant or disagreeable. . . . An important and integral part of college life—a phase that will last long after other recollections are blurred.

Alpha Chi Omega



Founded
DePauw University
Greencastle, Indiana
1885

58 Chapters

ALPHA XI CHAPTER

Established 1923



817 Gerald Avenue



Smith
Coke

Parkins
Coy

Lewellen
Anderson

Harris
Markus

Eder
Speaker

Calhoun
Hrella

Graff
E. Nelson

Ory
Rotar

Hanland
Swanson

Roberts
Warren

Vaughan
LeClaire

Gochenour
McConnell

Wilson
Wohlwend

Bacorn
Knauff

Crego
Lewis

Hansen
Head

Markham
M. Nelson

Lintz
Guthrie

Taylor
Harden

Britell
Hirschberg



Eleanor Speaker
President



Miss Edith Herren
Housemother



Alpha Delta Pi

Founded
Wesleyan Female College
Macon, Georgia
1851

57 Chapters

BETA XI CHAPTER
Established 1933



408 Daly Avenue



Scheffler

Johnson
Bosseler

Clinger
Dugan

Coats
Russell

Selkirk
Flynn

Powell
Benson

Niemeyer
Hanson

Eutka
Peterson



Marie Benson
President



Mrs. Freda C. Jackson
Housemother



Alpha Phi

Founded
Syracuse University
Syracuse, New York
1872

35 Chapters

CHI CHAPTER
Established 1918



1107 Gerald Avenue



E. Swanson Mellor	Wickware Janes	Holmes Hammer	Lechner Thayer	Orvis	Whitford B. L. Miller	M. Swanson E. Miller	Walker E. R. Ruffcorn	Orahood Peterson	Stordock Kahl
Brown Clow	Stowe Marzell	Lynch N. Swanson	Danforth Griffin	DeMers Krinbring	F. Cook Stoner	Bills E. K. Ruffcorn	Sheppard Cooney	Jones Schaefer	Boskill Sanders



Leah Orvis
President



Mrs. Walter MacCallum
Housemother



Alpha Xi Delta

Founded
Lombard College
Galesburg, Illinois
1893

56 Chapters

ALPHA NU CHAPTER
Established 1924



401 McLeod Avenue



Besancon	Withers	Manley	K. Spetz	Soldensticker	Buck	Rusk	M. Johnson	A. Logan	Conway
E. Logan	H. Johnson	McVey	V. Clark	Reeves	L. Clark	Lewis	R. Spetz	Woods	Akin



Thelma Buck
President



Mrs. Victor Skinner
Housemother



Delta Delta Delta

Founded

Boston University

Boston, Massachusetts

1886

87 Chapters

THETA RHO CHAPTER

Established 1926



300 University Avenue



Albee
Larson

Love
Elder

Knobloch
Ritter

Davis
Rankin

Appelquist
McCulleugh

Brennan
Kountz

Lasby
Heidel

Trask
Carlson
Kerruish

Ross
Rauch

Kelleher
Steele

Galt

Dwinelle
L. Black

Williamson
C. Black

Knutson
Clarke

Daniels



Dorothy Ritter
President



Mrs. G. Alston Hole
Housemother



Delta Gamma

Founded
University of Mississippi
Oxford, Mississippi
1874

48 Chapters

PI CHAPTER
Established 1911



516 University Avenue



Tubbs
Johnson

Lane
Sullivan

Eldridge
Hoephner

Marrs
Lennes

Cunniff
Avery

D. Kitt
B. Kitt

Preston

Snyder
Downing

McKenzie
Groff

Burnett
Garvey

Leary
Flint

Granville
Buck

Carey
Bodine

Wilcox
Kennedy

Harris
Murphy

Ensteness
Quinn

Ade

Lockridge
Morrow



Catherine Murphy
President



Mrs. O. M. Judy
Housemother



Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded
DePauw University
Greencastle, Indiana
1870

64 Chapters

ALPHA NU CHAPTER
Established 1909



333 University Avenue



Morse O'Brien Breen Callaway Flanagan Sherman Treacy Fitzgerald Bode Norris E. Reidy Quaintance
Lundeen Purdy Rolette Teegarden Akey Floyd Divel Swanz Davenport B. Brinck Jennings Struble

H. Johnson Wallin Phelan Edwards J. Johnson R. Reidy Bolton D. Gilham Fear Davis P. Gilham Blankenhorn
Roseborough Pinkney Phelps Marsh Paul Staffanson R. Brinck Wadell Morris P. Johnson Tilzey Lucy Stewart



Virginia Bode
President



Mrs. H. T. Wilkinson
Housemother



Kappa Delta

Founded
Virginia State Normal College
Farmville, Virginia
1897

70 Chapters

SIGMA CHI CHAPTER
Established 1924



732 Gerald Avenue



Borders	Nelson	G. George	L. George	MacLay	Vinal	Rowe	P. Reno	Nankervis	Hopkins	Sorenson
L. Reno	Grande	Erickson	Woodgerd	Stuckey	Convery	Wigfield	Bickel	Knight	Johnson	MacIntosh



Hazel Borders
President

Mrs. Caroline Avery
Housemother

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Founded
Monmouth College
Monmouth, Illinois
1870

71 Chapters

BETA PHI CHAPTER
Established 1903



1005 Gerald Avenue



Crutchfield Boden Latta Walker Shaw Luedke Lemire Klopfer McLeod Bailly Jones Phillips
Matheson Wilkins Soltero McConochie G. Parker H. Flint Shultz Harris Walseth Wild Root McCarthy Eckford McDonald

Leonard Reilenrath Walters Hay Day Lucy Smith Sheppard Tilzey Mix Hoerning Kehn Dion Baskett
Hoover Wayne Donohue Gillie Wertz Browne Randall Albert B. Parker Thurston Polleys R. Flint Sandford Embrey Hughes



Rosemary Gillie
President



Mrs. F. P. Keith
Housemother



Sigma Kappa

Founded
Colby College
Waterville, Maine
1874

58 Chapters

ALPHA NU CHAPTER
Established 1924



539 University Avenue



Nelson Hopper	Fewkes MacDonald	Mee	Gormley Marceau	Campbell Knapp	Owens Mumm	Thalmueller Templeton	Brummett Topping	Kirley
Halean Johnston	Cook Anderson	Newhouse Lyons	Brown Huxley	Eck Keyes	Clark Wessinger	Rice Decker	Stewart	Beal Cocking



Winitred Keyes
President



Mrs. John Martin Keith
Housemother

Alpha Tau Omega



Founded
Virginia Military Institute
Richmond, Virginia
1865

94 Chapters

DELTA XI CHAPTER
Established 1923



528 Daly Avenue



McLaughlin Daigle Neff Stevens Lodmell Bishop Garrison Huber
Brome Calvert Price Hilling Mills Walsh Nelson Barry McNamara

Lang Black Cosgrove Clarke Zachary Fittsloff P. Lowney Popovich Rotering
O'Brien McKee O'Malley Ragsdale Chambers LaBar Holbrook Roubesh Flynn H. Lowney
Gamwell



Alex LaBar
President



Delta Sigma Lambda

Founded
University of California
Berkeley, California
1921

13 Chapters

THETA CHAPTER
Established 1927



340 University Avenue



Eiden Spetz George Ranney J. Seidensticker Seyler Hazeltig Cornwall Frisbee Curdy S. Seidensticker Stone
D. Farnum Hall Doak Russell Marshall Dana Meyers Martin Lawrence Word Duncan

Fraser Drange Bennett Tharp Wemple Niemeyer B. Farnum Vlasoff King Jacobsen Swan
Turnquist Trachte Flashman Miller Hutchinson Young Berg Ogg Smart Gibson Smith Robinson Peltola



Selden Frisbee
President



Phi Delta Theta

Founded
Miami University
Oxford, Ohio
1848

106 Chapters

MONTANA ALPHA CHAPTER

Established 1920



500 University Avenue



Burns Lacklen Vesely Wigal Baucus Purvis Glisson J. Dion Lathrop Mann
H. Dion Ennis Moulton Pollard Duncan Robinson Ball Muir Chichester P. Garlington

N. Provinse Haskell D. Provinse Johnson Rathert Babcock Newgard Mitchell Dissly Wanderer
Nelson T. Garlington Kellogg Roseborough F. Clapp Leipheimer Stolt Carmody Woods C. L. Haugland

Bates Schwanke Weaver Babich Bals C. H. Haugland Conklin Andrews Marhar Preston Freeburg
Robins Bergeson Duchesneau Wheaton Ahders Seymour Halland R. Clapp Stillings Cooney Clemow R. Dion



John Weaver
President



Phi Sigma Kappa

Founded

Massachusetts State College

Amherst, Massachusetts

1873

48 Chapters

MU DEUTERON CHAPTER

Established 1923



1011 Gerald Avenue



F. Dugan	Magnuson	Hulett	Thompson	S. Nybo	Matasovic	MacLaren	Fogelsong	Martin	Kuilman	McPherron
N. Mariana	J. Mariana	K. Dugan	Boettcher	Cushman	Morris	Cornwell	Zadra	Wallin	Hughes	Kirkpatrick

Kemmish	Swanson	Singleton	Shields	Stoebe	C. Nybo	Sampson	Tobin	Spaulding	S. Denson	Green	Muchmore	Wolke
Hanrahan	Choate	C. McCauley	Lindeberg	Ralston	Gits	N. Denson	Salansky	J. McCauley	McKiltrick	Purdy	Hovee	



Lloyd Kemmish
President

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Founded
University of Alabama
Tuscaloosa, Alabama
1856

110 Chapters

MONTANA BETA CHAPTER

Established 1927



1120 Gerald Avenue



Brown Valiton Kendall Boger Hanson Davis Williams Erwin
L. Bowler Graves Jackson Mountain Thomas Tyro A. Deschamps Blewett Kellam

Evans Young Cooney DeVoe P. Peterson Peters Hazelbaker Marck Vadheim Monegan Field
McCabe Meargher McKenna Reddick Crippen G. Deschamps Stallman R. Peterson R. Flint Tucker Wynn

Nelson Paul Montgomery Black Lynch Higgs D. Bowler O'Brien Reeves Hill Gervasia
Clute Grenier C. Flint Pay Stearns Pigot Slusher Musburger Hartwig Mainland Mason



Dave Thomas
President



Sigma Chi

Founded
Miami University
Oxford, Ohio
1855

96 Chapters

BETA DELTA CHAPTER
Established 1906



1110 Gerald Avenue



Hollow Quam Carlson Elsielein Jens Marsh McCune J. C. Williams Petersen
Swearingen Holt Jackson Ross Conrad Swanberg Grant T. Koch Smith Whittinghill

Sande Rost Grottan Lubrecht Rice McIntosh Weingartner Rimel Shallenberger Stone
Hall Campbell Wilcox Blair Wharton Pope Coughlin Adami Larson Mulrone

Forbis Roe Barnhill Rickert Morrison Sannan M. Murphy J. H. Williams Munson Lajeunesse Davis Hultine S. Koch
Hartsell Flanagan P. Murphy Nelson Gies Hammer Moffitt Hills Spenker Fletcher Anderson Bergquist Youlden



Tom Judge
President

Sigma Nu



Founded
Virginia Military Institute
Lexington, Virginia
1869

98 Chapters

GAMMA PHI CHAPTER
Established 1905



1006 Gerald Avenue



B. Griffith D. Thomson Blankenship Alexander Lockhart G. Hanson Johnston Hayes Hurt High
D. Griffith Sjöholm J. Thomson Paulson Rand Kleck J. Davis Kurtz White Reider Norman

Zemke F. McArthur Chandler Osborne Lazetich J. Miller Harby R. McArthur Dobson Spelman Backus
Swift B. Baker St. John Clark Reed Wilson Williams B. Thomson LaGrone Mertz Haller

Gedgoud Mooney N. Hanson E. Miller Shenk J. Boker Costello Blaskovich A. Karsted McCall E. Davis
Evert Zimmerman McDonald Cook Buck Schmall Ceserani Severance Wagner Gravelle Burns Giltner



Bill Giltner
President



Mrs. Alec F. Peterson
Housemother



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded
Richmond College
Richmond, Virginia
1901

68 Chapters

MONTANA ALPHA CHAPTER

Established 1918



829 Gerald Avenue



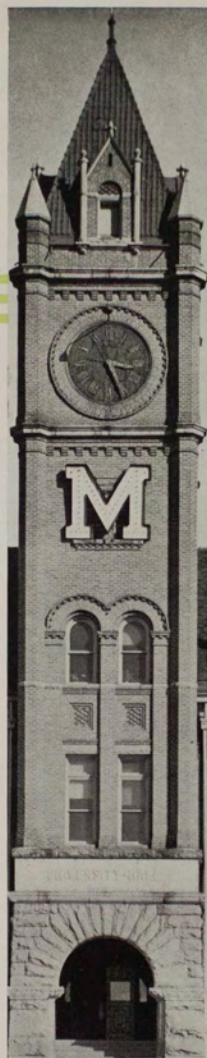
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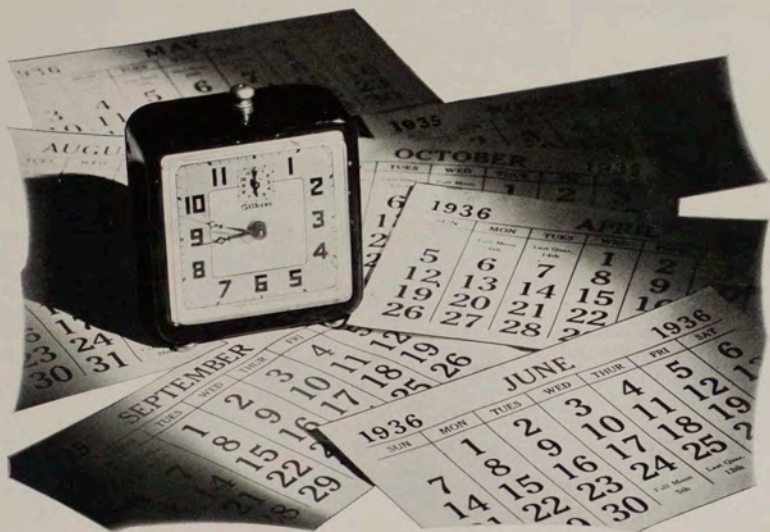
Wall Hove Petro Marlin Chabre J. Shiner Kellner Brown Magee McNamara Fabatz A. Maltz Mequier Schmidt McCann Lousen Eschwig W. Jennings S. Williams

Helms Kent McGilvry White Wysel Bills D'Ewart English Trippett B. Jennings Jacobson



Cecil Good
President





The Pace

Scheduled events—routine—relentless tempo—a rhythm of hours and days—constantly changing. . . . Organizations, honoraries, clubs, publications—traditional activities carried on from day to day and from one year to the next. . . . Work—all of them—but possessing a value and attachment making them perhaps the most distinctive phase of University life. . . .



Warden Weissman Bredeson Shenk Lee Lindeberg Ruzicka Haugland
Garlington Hartung Burns Hall Ruehrwein
Not in picture: Jeffrey LaBar Seymour Wightman

Kappa Kappa Psi

To encourage better band music—to unite college bandmen—and to promote their interests, Montana's chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi—national

band fraternity—was installed in 1925. . . . Cooperating with the Grizzly Band, it has contributed to the band's development by assistance in acquiring new equipment—by encouraging band concerts—by stimulating interest in band music. . . . Before initiation into the honorary group each candidate must show three qualifications—musical ability, personality and leadership, and scholastic achievement. Joe Burns has served as president this year.

Montana is one of the schools holding membership in the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy—therefore is eligible to have a chapter of Kappa Psi, men's national honorary pharmaceutical fraternity. . . . The local chapter is sponsored by Professor Leon Richards. . . . It meets twice a month in the pharmacy building. . . . Speakers are sometimes invited to discuss various subjects relating to Pharmacy. . . . Each spring Kappa Psi plans an outing trip—last year a fishing expedition of several days at Seeley Lake. Lloyd Kemmish is president.

Kappa Psi



Vaupel Suchy Hall Duncan Mollett
Jones Murphy Kemmish Vicars St. John
Not in Picture: Baker Braley Hanson Hilling Hurt

Phi Sigma



Standing—Linduska Smith Custer Ruehrwein Eck Ormsbee Brierley Miller Dominek Schramm Stevens Trosper
Seated—Turley Johnson Brome Eder Scott Hopkins Goble

Lambda chapter of the national honorary biological fraternity. . . . A group whose purpose is to stimulate research among young students in biology, botany, biochemistry, bacteriology, geology, psychology, and other natural sciences. . . . Research sessions are held at annual meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science—thus elevating the society out of the ordinary level of today's professional and honorary fraternities. . . . Royal Turley was Lambda's delegate to the last session held in St. Louis during the Christmas recess.

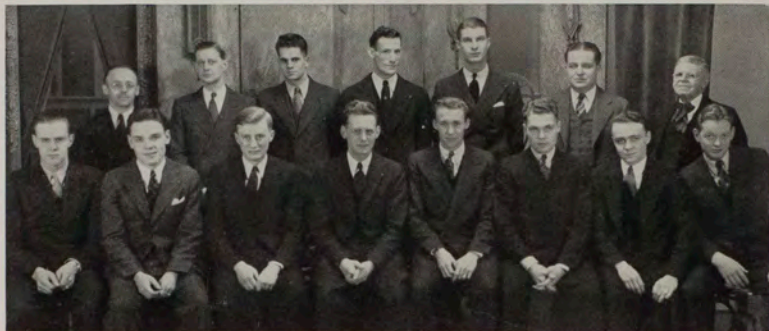
E. Company, 4th Regiment of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity—includes in active membership only University cadet commissioned officers. . . . Colonel G. L. Smith is sponsor—and a number of associate members are found among the faculty. . . . President Simmons became an honorary member during winter quarter. . . . Among social activities were smokers for members. . . . Major event was the first annual Military Ball, an all-school formal sponsored by advanced military students—held in the Gold ballroom, April 17, with a co-ed colonel in command.



Standing—Larson Stolt Price Landall Vladimireff Conklin Warden McDowell Frisbee Harrison
Taylor Whittinghill
Seated—Lubrecht Freeberg Downing Rickert Newgard Roe Zeidler Van Noy Searles Zemke Ragsdale
Not in picture: Labbitt

Scabbard and Blade

Sigma Delta Chi



Standing: Housman Hardy Taylor Hazelbaker Shenk Cogswell Stone
 Seated: Wigal Giltner Dana Hall Stearns Daigle Erome Lathrop

National professional honorary journalism fraternity for men—the first professional organization to establish a chapter on the Montana campus, granting a charter to the local group in February, 1915. . . . Sigma Delta Chi is international in scope—devoting itself primarily to advancement of men in journalism. . . . To be eligible for membership, an undergraduate must not only major in journalism, but also show outstanding ability in other branches of the curriculum—high scholastic standing in journalism—and intentions of continuing in the field after graduation. . . . In cooperation with Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, the members of Sigma Delta Chi conduct a news service for all of the state weekly papers—sponsor Press club—and hold annual banquets for graduating seniors in the journalism school. . . . And this year a directory of all members and alumni of the organization has been compiled. . . . The group conducts weekly business sessions and semi-weekly professional meetings.

Theta Sigma Phi

Women's national honorary journalism fraternity—Kappa chapter. . . . Standards for membership include high scholastic rating in journalism and above-average work in other courses. . . . Dean Stone is faculty sponsor for the chapter, and honorary members are Mrs. Robert L. Housman, Grace Stone Coates and Mrs. French T. Ferguson. . . . Among the society's activities are listed the "30" service—comprising research and preparation of material on subjects which may be requested by any women's club or individual worker—this service is extended over the whole state. . . . With Sigma Delta Chi, the group assumes responsibilities for Press club activities—and manages a weekly news service for smaller papers in Montana. . . . In fall quarter a newspaper "treasure hunt" through the Shack was given as the annual welcome affair for freshman women journalists. . . . Theta Sigma Phi's major social event is spring quarter Matrix Table—banquet to honor undergraduate women who have distinguished themselves in various schools and departments. . . . Guest speaker this year was Ethel Romig Fuller, poetry editor of the Portland Oregonian—her subject was "Verse Writing as a Vocation."



Hirshberg

Griffin

Orvis

Not in picture: Nelson, Shanley

Hamblet

Guthrie

Parker

Thayer

Kappa Tau



Bredeson Stevens McDowell Shoemaker Gable Ruhrwein
Browning Spoklie Berland Lewis Schubert Giltner
Not appearing in picture:
Bates, Butchart, Guthrie, Spicher, Willig

Kappa Tau proposes to recognize scholastic achievement and stimulate a pursuit after grade points. . . . A grade index of 2.1 and 75 credit hours in residence at the University are requirements for eligibility. . . . Members are announced at Awards convocation in late spring—and initiated at a banquet shortly thereafter. . . . Meetings are held only occasionally—but the organization is really distinctive because dues are non-existent.

Wesley Club is a member group of National Wesley Methodist students—locally sponsored by the Reverend and Mrs. M. E. Van de Mark. . . . Devotional meetings are held every Sunday. . . . The organization presented this year a one-act play—"The Case of Martha Grober"—during the winter quarter, in Anaconda, Butte and Missoula. . . . Included among its recreational activities are parties, hikes and picnics. . . . Letitia Kleinhans is president.



Wesley Club

Wesleyites get together in the parsonage of the Methodist church.

Newman Club

Newman Club breakfasts like this are held once a month.



Kountz

McDowell

Brennan

OFFICERS

President—Joe McDowell

Vice-President—Jean Kountz

Secretary-Treasurer—Pat Brennan

Catholic students' organization—numbers one hundred seventy members—holds monthly breakfasts following 9 o'clock Mass at St. Anthony's. . . . Gave first Annual Ball for benefit of Student Union, whence came Syrian water jugs for lounge room. . . . Conducted study groups on the life of Cardinal Newman—on ethics—on music—the Missal—evolution—Catholic Letters. . . . Danced circle two-steps, square dances at a winter country party. . . . Sent delegates to the Consecration of Bishop Gilmore at Helena. . . . Added books to the University library. . . . Was addressed by Attorney-General Nagle—visited by Bishop Gilmore. . . . Pilgrimaged to historic St. Ignatius Mission. . . . Picnicked at Flathead Lake. . . . Sought in all things "to promote a feeling of fraternity and friendship among all students—to preserve patriotic loyalty—to strengthen the ties of fidelity and unswerving devotion to our Holy Faith."

Mortar Board

Penetralia chapter of national honorary society for Senior women—scholarship, service, leadership and loyalty are its ideals. . . . Recognition by Mortar Board is the highest honor a co-ed can receive—new members from the Junior class are tapped at an S. O. S. during Track week. . . . An unusually active year has been completed—including an annual Big Sister Tea at close of Rush Week—a Recognition Tea during winter quarter for Freshman women with a grade average of B—installation of a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's scholarship honorary, in spring quarter. . . . In addition a bulletin board was placed in North Hall—Missoula alumnae members of Mortar Board were organized into a Penetralia alumnae chapter. . . . A leadership conference was undertaken for new club officers on the campus—the purpose being to discuss effective means of club leadership. . . . A new phase of tradition was established with the purchase of uniform sweaters bearing the group insignia—to be worn every Thursday. . . . As purely social events, a Silver Tea was given after Thanksgiving in the Student Union building—and during winter quarter card parties were held at the Kappa and Theta houses.



Speaker Schubert Polleys Kohn Hopkins Appelquist Hankins Keyes Bode

OFFICERS

President—Virginia Bode
Vice-President—Betty Ann Polleys
Secretary—Winifred Keyes
Treasurer—Edith Hankins
Editor—Mary Kohn
A. W. S. Representative—Lillian Hopkins

Silent Sentinel

With a membership that is definitely limited in number, Silent Sentinel—Senior men's honorary society—recognizes outstanding men for service, leadership and loyalty. . . . Members are chosen on the basis of three years' activities beneficial to the welfare and development of the University—and the group is self-perpetuating. . . . New members are tapped near the end of their Junior year in an impressive ceremony at the S. O. S. during Interscholastic Track Meet. . . . There Dean A. L. Stone of the Journalism School—sponsor and honorary member—and to whom is due the credit for reviving and maintaining the organization—announces and welcomes those who have been chosen. . . . Burly Miller, Dean of Men, is also an honorary member. . . . Though primarily a recognition and reward for past services, Silent Sentinel performs certain functions. . . . It annually assists in choosing candidates for Bear Paws—cooperates with Mortar Board—sponsors movements for the betterment of student body and the school.



Wigal Meyers Anderson Stone Provinse Van Noy Miller Sullivan Elastic Roe Brown

OFFICERS

President—John Sullivan
Vice-President—Tom Roe
Secretary—Jimmy Meyers

Tanan-of-Spur

A Sophomore women's honorary—corresponding to the Bear Paw organization for Sophomore men and outstanding as one of the most active campus groups. . . . New pledges are publicly announced and presented on the Friday afternoon of Interscholastic Week. . . . Cooperates with Bear Paws in ushering at football and basketball games and at track meets, in giving an informal winter dance, in supporting afternoon mixers at the Union building—and last fall worked with that organization in establishing a new feature, Varsity Ball, held at the close of football season honoring the Varsity team. . . . Alone, Spur entertained at a winter banquet for its inactives and a spring tea for Freshman women—sent delegates to the Bobcat-Grizzly basketball game in Bozeman.

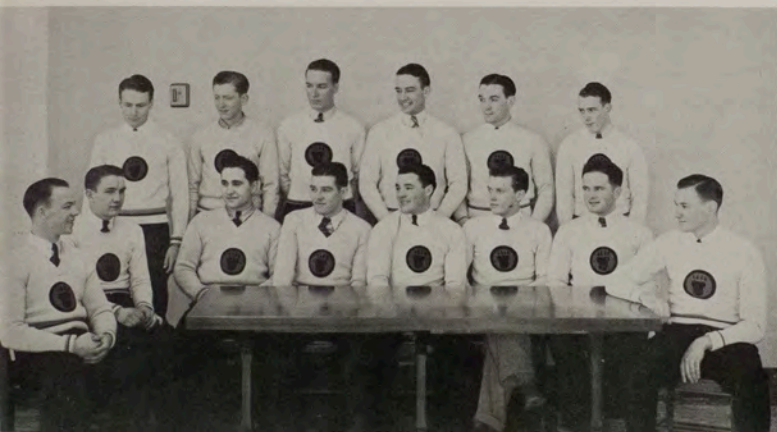


Standing—Kerruish Warren Johnson Holding Flanagan McLeod McConochie Shoemaker Vinal Lechner
Seated—Teegarden Blankenhorn Woodgerd Avery Lynch Schultz Nimbar Nelson Carr
At table—Markus Fritz
Not in picture—Albee, Bosseler, Lux, Neimeyer

OFFICERS

President—Eleanor Lux
Acting President—Jean Fritz
Secretary—Dorothy Markus
Treasurer—Montana Nimbar
Editor—Nan Shoemaker
A. W. S. Representative—June Blankenhorn

Bear Paws



Seymour Mann
Fopp
Cooney Hileman Singleton Miller Akin
D'Orazi Quam Mariana Hutchinson Murphy
Not in picture—Ceserani, Godfrey, Leipheimer, Merhar, Westman Chumrau

OFFICERS

Chief Grizzly—Leroy Seymour
Right Paw—Paul Chumrau
Left Paw—Charles Miller

Sophomore men's honorary group—last fall those who had given outstanding service to the University during their freshman year were tapped for membership at the first home football game of the season. . . . Bear Paws work in cooperation with Spurs at football and basketball games, track meet, rallies, and S. O. S.'s—meet trains at the beginning of the school year to help new students—wear white Bear Paw sweaters and varsity caps every Thursday. . . . This year sponsored in cooperation with Spurs two dances, one fall quarter in the Men's Gymnasium held in honor of the Varsity team, the other in the Gold room of the Student Union building winter quarter. . . . At Homecoming managed the biggest bonfire ever held in connection with a football rally—asserted authority in protecting campus lawns against trespassers—in general regained through activities a good portion of the self respect and status formerly associated with the Bear Paw emblem.



Forestry Club in session in its regular quarters at Forestry library.

Forestry club is composed of all students and faculty members in the School of Forestry. . . . Meetings are held twice each month in the Forestry library—with programs including talks by members of the Forest Service and University faculty. . . . A definite program of joint meetings with other University clubs is annually carried out. . . . Among its numerous activities are many social events—such as the fall hike, held this year up Marshall Gulch, and featured by log-sawing, tree-falling and tall-tale-telling contests—a dance, held in the Student Union building—a between-quarters smoker, with boxing and wrestling exhibitions by members—a spring quarter dance—and a spring picnic at the dam near Bonner. . . . The really big event of the year—for which this club has become famous throughout the entire state, and which is eagerly awaited by University students—is Foresters' Ball. . . . This year Robert Myers was president of Forestry club and Tom Brierley was Chief Push for the Paul Bunyan stampede—which took place February 7 in the Men's Gym—with mess hall headquarters in the Forestry Building.

Forestry Club

OFFICERS

President—Robert Myers
 Vice-President—George Gable
 Secretary—Arnold Bolle
 Treasurer—Wilfred Dresskell
 Assistant Treasurer—Arne Nousianen



Gable

Myers

Bolle

Dresskell

Druid members snapped while meeting at Professor Hamakill's home.



OFFICERS

President—Leif Andersen
Vice-President—George Gable
Secretary—Stanley Miller

Treasurer—James Hennings
Corresponding Secretary—Jack Buckhous
Custodian of Records—Robert Myers



Buckhous

Miller

Andersen

Hennings

Gable

Druids

A semi-professional and honorary forestry organization. . . . Has as its purpose the promotion of closer unity between the School of Forestry and its alumni—the furnishing of a common meeting ground for upperclassmen and faculty members—and the betterment of the School of Forestry and the State University. . . . It is composed of members of the Forestry School faculty and Juniors and Seniors in the Forestry School who are outstanding scholastically and in extra-curricular activities. . . . Honorary members are chosen from the faculties of departments associated with the Forestry School. . . . Ritual is based upon the ancient rites of the Druids—with secret initiations held each fall and spring at the "Sacred Grounds of the Druids" in Pattee Canyon.



Bulls-eye-bangers among the Forestry sharp-shooters.

Forestry Rifle Club

Some forty or fifty marksmen (though this picture doesn't indicate them)—students of the Forestry school—are numbered in this club. . . . Rifle practice sessions are held throughout the year. . . . A member group of the National Rifle Association, it submits an annual report of firing scores to the Director of Civilian Marksmanship. . . . Through courtesy of the Military Science department, the R. O. T. C. campus rifle range is used for practice—as well as the department guns. . . . Dick Williams has been president.

Organized as a club for majors and minors in the Home Economics department—sponsored by Miss Helen Gleason. . . . The club is affiliated with state and national professional organizations of the American Home Economics Association. . . . One social function each quarter is given for members. . . . Regular meetings are spent in discussion of achievements in the field of Home Economics—and in helping students to decide for which branch of Home Economics they are best fitted. . . . Dorothea Eder was president this year.

Home Economics Club



Home Ec Club looks almost forbiddingly business-like in this setting.

Montana Masquers

OFFICERS

President—Robert Bates
 Vice-President—Orville Skones
 Secretary-Treasurer—Lela Woodgerd
 Stage-Manager—Jocko Shenk



Skones

Shenk

Bates

Woodgerd



We aren't sure this is a
 typical Masquers' meeting
 —they meet so infrequently
 it's hard to know just what
 is typical.

MASQUERS ROYAL



Skones

Bates

Shenk

Dramatics honorary—presents one major production and a bill of one-acts each quarter. . . . This year organized a social committee which entertains actors and stage crew with a cost party after each major production. . . . The group cooperates with W. A. A. in presenting May Fete each spring—manages the annual Little Theatre Tournament during Interscholastic Week, offering money, cup, and banner awards to winning contestants—places the Masquer collection of sets, properties, costumes and pictures from its plays on exhibit for Trackmeet visitors in the spring. . . . Masquer points are awarded for participation in dramatics, either in acting, business, or production lines. . . . Constitutional provision requires that a prospective pledge shall have earned 15 points—demands a total of 30 points for initiation. . . . Masquers Royal has been added as a special distinction for outstanding members who have 65 points or more.

Pharmacy Club



The large Pharmacy Club is fortunate in having adequate meeting quarters in its own building.

A group designed to bring together all students in the Pharmacy school. . . . Meets once a month for business and professional discussion and boasts one of the largest memberships found among departmental organizations. . . . It is an auxiliary of the Montana State Pharmaceutical Association—with which members of the club become affiliated upon passing State Pharmacy board examinations. . . . During the past year the club has sponsored eight lectures on subjects related to the professional field of pharmacy—the scheduled speakers were agents traveling for large pharmaceutical houses. . . . In winter quarter, Pharmacy club gave a dance in the Copper room of the Student Union building. . . . Events were as usual topped off with the annual spring picnic toward the close of the school year.



Sweeney

Purdy

Jones

OFFICERS

President—Francis M. Jones
Vice-President—Ed Sweeney
Secretary—Helen Purdy

Press Club



Press Club Executive Board confers with guest speaker, John Lucy.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Officers:

President—Dorothy Griffin
 Vice-President—Kay Thayer
 Secretary—Virginia Hamblet
 Treasurer—Betty Eiselein

Representatives:

Seniors: Roger Grattan, Tom Wigal
 Juniors: Bill Hulett, Dick Brome
 Sophomores: Lee Stone, Denise Flint
 Freshmen: Bill Forbis, Bill Andrews

Intended for all students enrolled in the Journalism school—sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi—governed by executive board chosen from classes. . . . Publishes the "Shack Splinter"—two-column four-page paper containing features, poetry, brevs, mock editorials. . . . Prominent faculty members and state newspaper men are invited to speak at meetings—"If you don't attend, it's your loss"—various phases of journalism and the press in relation to other fields are discussed. . . . Highlight of the year is the Press Club banquet at Bonner to honor Dean Stone—its features including an overwhelming meal, served lumber-jack style—"Incinerator," Shack gossip sheet—dance in town hall. . . . December brings the Christmas party with a program, ridiculous gifts, and refreshments—February, a Valentine Party. . . . Spring quarter features a field trip to Lolo Hot Springs—with Dean Stone as guide to relate historical information along the route. . . . And to end the year, Dean Stone Night picnic in Greenough Park—on the evening of Memorial Day.



Press Club met specially in the Union building for this shot because the "Shack" isn't conducive of good photography.

South Hall Club



Hills

Purvis

Dissly

Love

OFFICERS

President—Kirk Hills
Vice-President—(East Wing) Leroy Purvis
Vice-President—(West Wing) James Love
Secretary—Karl Dissly
Treasurer—Jack Hay

South Hall is one of the few university dormitories in the country under full student management—a plan which has achieved pronounced success. . . . All men resident within the hall are included in South Hall Club membership lists, thus sharing duties and privileges. . . . Each year the club sponsors social activities—fall quarter and spring quarter formal dances—and two affairs during the winter. . . . Athletic activities are also promoted—such as basketball tournaments with teams entered from each wing.



Meal-time in the dorm—Sociability usually exceeds food in quality.

North Hall Club

OFFICERS

President—Helen Lane
Vice-President—Betty Jane Frahm
Secretary—Peggy Donohue
Treasurer—Dorothy Floyd



Floyd Frahm Lane Donohue

Membership includes all North Hall residents. . . . The club sponsors two formal birthday parties each year—and an impressive candle-light parade and Christmas party. . . . One formal dance is given each quarter. . . . Mrs. Theodore Brantly is social director and supervisor of committees for North Hall club.



North Hall girls try to look pleasant and avoid snowbanks.

Corbin Hall Club

OFFICERS

President—Virginia Barrett
Vice-President—Kathleen Bartley
Secretary—Edith Hankins
Treasurer—Lena Bravo



Bravo

Hankins

Barrett

Bartley

An organization for all residents of Corbin Hall, upperclass women's dormitory—supervised by Mrs. F. K. Turner, Corbin Hall social director. . . . Entertainment each year includes two birthday parties and a Christmas party—social committees plan a formal dance for each quarter and one fireside.



Corbin Hall girls gather in their capacious and comfortable lounge.



Debate Coach Henrikson.

Under the direction of E. H. Henrikson, debate and oratorical activities have grown until they now hold a prominent place on the campus. . . . Trips have been taken this year by Freshman debaters to compete in the junior college tournament in Spokane—the other schools represented being Gonzaga, Washington State, College of Puget Sound and Linfield College. . . . Activities on the campus included debates with delegates of Thomas College

of St. Paul—which later won the national contests—and with teams from St. Mary's, the University of Utah, Montana School of Mines, Montana State Normal School, Montana State College and Carroll College. . . . Two representatives were sent to debate with the Northern Montana College at Havre. . . . In late April, the team took part in a radio debate at Great Falls. . . .

Debate and Oratory

During winter quarter—when tryouts for the Intercollegiate Peace Association were held—Fred Moulton placed first with "The New Patriotism." . . . In district competition, the School of Mines orator was winner and Moulton took second place. . . . The annual Aber Oratorical contest was held April 8—six University students entering speeches of their own writing. . . . LeRoy Purvis won the contest—with Bill Browning and Carter Williams placing second and third respectively. . . . Purvis' subject was "Labor's Plight." . . . One of the six contestants represents the University in the State Intercollegiate Oratorical Association contest—which was won last year by William Shallenberger—who was also winner of the Aber contest for 1935. . . .



A practice debate between teams chosen from the University squad.
Left to right: Holmes Shallenberger McCall Williams Mertz Robinson Wheat McDonald



Lieutenant Colonel
George L. Smith.

R.O.T.C.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit is a Senior Infantry unit established under authority of an Act of Congress. . . . A member of the R. O. T. C. is not in the Army of the United States—and membership in the R. O. T. C. carries no legal obligation to serve in the Army, or any of the armed forces, other than that of an able-bodied citizen—either in peace or war. . . . Aside from the actual and immediate value of this training to the individual and its contingent value to the nation in an emergency—it has a very definite and practical value in peace in that it emphasizes discipline, leadership and physical fitness—three essentials for success in any walk of life. . . .



The Sand Table.

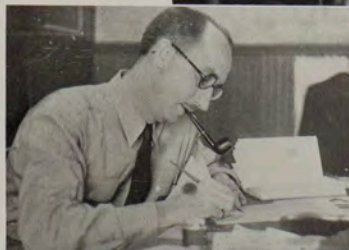
A class in
Military History.



As Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Lieutenant Colonel George L. Smith supervises the Grizzly Battalion. . . . He is assisted by Major George B. Norris and Captain Albert E. Rothermich—associate professors. . . . These officers are on the Detached Officers' list of the United States Regular Army. . . . Staff Sergeant Maywood Kirkwood serves as supply sergeant and instructor, while Sergeant C. W. Peterson—Captain in the Infantry Reserves—serves as chief clerk and instructor. . . . Cadet officers are the members of the Advanced Course who—according to military and scholastic merit—are carefully selected by their Professor of Military Science and Tactics—from those who make application for this course. . . . Also, cadet officers are required to pass a thorough physical examination and must sign the Advance Course contract agreeing to satisfactorily complete the course as a prerequisite to graduation from the University—upon fulfillment of which they will be commissioned in the Army of the United States as Second Lieutenants in the Infantry section of the Officers' Reserve Corps. . . . The authorized allotment of Advanced Course students is limited to 28, 15 of whom are Juniors and 13 Seniors. . . .



Major George B. Norris



Captain Albert E. Rothermich



"At Rest" in front of the gym—for seven short minutes.

All students taking military instruction compose the University Corps of Cadets—which is organized as a battalion of three rifle companies and a band. . . . The enrollment has progressively increased from 119 men in 1919 to 565 during the current academic year. . . . All resident men students of Freshman and Sophomore standing who are citizens of the United States and who are physically fit are required to take the basic R. O. T. C. course—except those who may claim exemption under any of the conditions specified in the University catalogue. . . . For the seventh consecutive year, the Grizzly battalion has received the coveted "blue star" award which denotes an excellent rating by War Department inspectors. . . . This battalion also maintains a rifle team which competes in local competition with outstanding success—having won second place in the Garden City League matches. . . .

The course of instruction is divided into two parts—Basic Course and Advanced Course. . . . The Basic Course—which is compulsory—comprises the first two years of military instruction; and the Advanced Course—which is optional—comprises the third and fourth years. . . . The Basic Course consists of 96 hours during the academic year—3 hours per week—of which about 60 hours are devoted to practical exercises out of doors when the weather permits—while the remainder is theoretical instruction in the classroom. . . . The Advanced Course operates on a schedule of five hours per week during both the third and fourth years. . . .



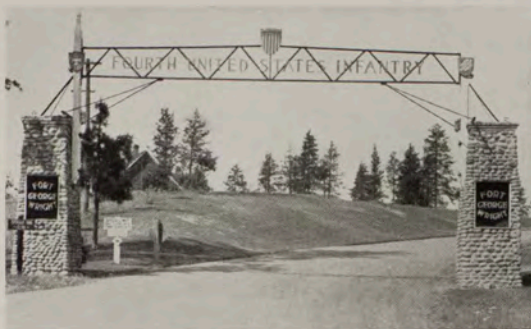
A part of the Grizzly Battalion at drill in the Men's gym.



Smoke screen—This picture by rights belongs with the camp scenes.

Aside from the fundamental discipline and conduct inculcated in the course—various subjects of military importance are taught. . . . The National Defense Act and R. O. T. C. regulations are studied, as well as military organization. . . . Obligations of citizenship—military history and policy—current international situations—military discipline, courtesies, and customs—military sanitation and first aid—are all touched upon in an exacting, though necessarily hurried manner. . . . Then comes map reading under "Sarg" Peterson's tutelage—typical roadmap struggles enacted in the lecture room on a large scale—orientation, representative fractions, graphs, azimuths, and on and on. . . . Interspersed is rifle marksmanship in the R. O. T. C. building range—with patterns of all descriptions. . . . Prone—sitting—kneeling—standing—all mastered by those who listen to Sergeant Kirkwood and hold their breath. . . .

In fair weather the drill field becomes a scene of great activity—with over 500 men learning to cooperate as a unit. . . . Every Monday afternoon—three hours of drill—marching—handling the gun—practising the positions of a soldier. . . . And the last hour spent on the oval with the band playing—colors flying—crowds watching. . . . The love of a parade makes sore feet dwindle into insignificance!



Entrance to Fort Wright.

SCENES AT CAMP

Fort George Wright in Spokane, Washington becomes the center of interest for students of the Advanced Course for six weeks every summer. . . . Starting June 15—about 130 to 150 cadets will assemble at camp for a six-week sojourn. . . . Only students having just completed their Junior year may attend. . . . Men come to this camp from Montana State College, University of Wyoming, Washington State College, University of Idaho—as well as Montana State University. . . .



R. O. T. C. Camp and Drill ground.



37 mm. Gun Drill.

Cadets returning from camp tell of many enjoyable experiences as well as hours of hard labor. . . . Averaging eight hours of practical training a day, they get Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and all day Sundays off. . . . Considerable emphasis is placed on organized athletics with all men taking part. . . . At least one overnight hike is taken. . . . Weekly dances in the Post gymnasium are interspersed with parties given for the cadets by Spokane people. . . .

On the business side are combat problems with ball ammunition—marches under war conditions—sham battles—organized drills. . . . Qualification courses are fired with the rifle and pistol—and work is done with machine guns, howitzers and 37 mm. guns. . . .

Days are full and evenings find the cadets anticipating sounding of taps with the rest and relaxation that will follow.



Retreat.



Editor Wigal chases down one of his famous "scoops" as Business Manager Hall and Prof Housman wait for the facts.

Housman (standing) Wigal (at phone) Hall

The Montana Kaimin



Kaimin Ad Staff convenes for its weekly beef in the down stairs business office.

The whole editorial staff in evidence—probably for the first and only time during the year.



Published each Tuesday and Friday throughout the school year—the Montana Kaimin is quartered in the Shack—scene of endless mock battles between Editor Wigal and Business Manager Hall. . . . A number of highlights were marked in 1935-36 by the editorial and advertising staffs. . . . For Homecoming week-end—Student Union dedication—a 10-page paper was published on November 22. . . . It centered about a review of the trials and tribulations—the hopes and successes—the people and events—concerned with the ultimate construction of the new building. . . .

With a superior type of editorial resulting from the plan of holding editorial councils—reprints appeared from time to time in other college papers and state dailies. . . . For the first time, Publications Board decided—as an incentive for good work—to award prizes for exemplary writing of news stories, editorials, features and ads—during the year. . . . Interesting campaigns were conducted editorially—one having been on the subject of abolition of Hell Week. . . . Interpretive editorials broadened the student approach toward consideration of the European situation. . . . Early in winter quarter, the staff voted on the year's campus news summary—selecting the Union building dedication as the Event of the Year—and Coach Doug Fessenden as the Man of the Year. . . .

The advertising staff received wide commendation on the 1935 Christmas issue of the Kaimin—and scored again during spring quarter with the set-up of a fashion sheet. . . . At the beginning of spring quarter it was found that the budget could support an eight-column paper—which provides nearly four columns more space—and lends a professional air.

The pressroom—home of the Montana Kaimin.



The 1936 Sentinel

Dedicated to the aim of "suggesting in words and pictures the activities and associations of a college year"—this copy of the *Sentinel* attempts to show glimpses of activity on the Montana campus as they really occur. . . . Pictures and layouts are informal—deliberately so designed because relationships and associations on the campus are free and easy—not stiff or formalized. . . . Writeups are mainly skeletons—leaving room for you to fill in the detail from recollections those printed words call to your mind. . . . In certain sections—where, for purposes of deadline, it was desirable to use pictures of scenes from a year ago—this has been done without apology—for they convey the framework. . . . One college year is fundamentally like another—it is for you, drawing on the suggestions herein called to mind, to weave about that framework those incidents and events which have set this particular year apart from others.



Editorial division heads in solemn session to figure out means of meeting deadline and murdering the editor. . . . From left to right around the table—Thayer, Purvis, Lucy, Shoemaker, Guthrie, Hulett, Stearns, Kountz, Brennan, Baucus.



Editor Bates glibly expounds upon his latest "bright idea"—But Business Manager Griffin, suspecting it will cost money, is frosty. . . .

The 1936 Sentinel staff was organized in two distinct departments—editorial and business—respectively headed by Editor Bob Bates and Business Manager Babe Griffin. . . . Division heads of the editorial staff were Kay Thayer, Copy—Will Baucus, Administration and Assistant Editor—Margaret Lucy, Classes—Leroy Purvis, Offset Sections—Nan Shoemaker, Organizations—Hal Stearns, Sports—Pat Brennan, Women's Sports—Jean Kountz, Fraternities. . . . Assistants—composing the editorial board—were Mary Leichner, Dick Brome, Marion Smith, Mona Keruish, Cliff Carmody, Bill Stolt, Rod Cooney. . . . Members of the business staff were Don Burns, Jim Dion, Art Kulman, Jocko Sherk, Herb Conrad, Gilbert LeKander, Charles Carver. . . . Monk Stanton served as Advertising Manager and chief assistant to the Business Manager.

Unfortunately it seems that Bates had already spent the money contested above—so Griffin breaks the bitter news to Ad Manager Stanton and the business staff that the advertising budget is hereby raised "anothah hundred dollahs."



Seated: Stanton, Griffin
Standing: Burns, Dion, Kulman, Sherk, Conrad



Top: Editor Merriam.

Lower: Corry, Lake, McDowell, Merriam—checking over the latest edition—just off the presses.

The Frontier and Midland

Founded in 1920 by Professor H. G. Merriam, the *Frontier and Midland* magazine was originally a student publication called the *Frontier*. . . . Now a literary magazine of national standing, it has subscribers all over the world—and is the only one of its kind published on a college campus in the United States. . . . It has won wide-spread recognition for distinctive stories and poetry—the best work of writers who have skill, enthusiasm, sincerity. . . . The magazine has been honored by selection of its material for "O'Brien's Best Short Stories" and for the "O'Henry Prize Stories" collections. . . . Harper's, *Golden Book Magazine* and *Fiction Parade*, among others, have reprinted articles. . . . Known as "A Magazine of the West," it is said to be "an intelligent expedition, four times yearly, to the high places of present-day American writing." . . . Each issue is of about 100 pages, including, on an average, six stories, twenty poems, two articles, literary news, book reviews, a first-hand account of Open Range adventure, and a hitherto unpublished narrative of the historical Old West.

Forestry Kaimin

Published each spring by Forestry students, the *Forestry Kaimin* is a yearly chronicle of events and activities in that school. . . . The editorial staff tries to depict the Montana School of Forestry as it is—and to keep in touch with successful and loyal alumni. . . . The yearbook contains technical forestry articles—Forestry club, Druid and school news—alumni and student directories—poetry, pictures and sketches—all aiming to boost the State University Forestry school.



Left to right: Bolle—Dresskell, Business Manager—Demorest, Editor—Miller, Managing Editor—Gable—Trosper.

The Grizzly Band



Symphonic band in its first concert at the Union theater.

Under the direction of Stanley Teel—the Grizzly Band of Montana State University made its first annual tour of the state—playing in Polson, Kalispell, Helena, Great Falls, Billings, Columbus, Butte, Dillon and Anaconda. . . . During the past year the Band has made the trip to Butte for the Montana State College-State University game—and to Great Falls for the Gonzaga night game there. . . . In addition it played between halves at all home basketball and football games. . . . A concert was presented in the Student Union theatre—with radio broadcast. . . . Mr. Teel completes his fourth year of directorship this spring—and during his stay here has developed the mass band from a straggling 38 pieces to a total of 75—25 of whom are upperclassmen. . . .

Most of the members of the traveling band—whose personnel includes 37 men—are also members of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity. . . . Featured on the concert program was a new composition by Carlton Colby—entitled "Headlines." . . . A descriptive number in the manner of George Gershwin, "Headlines" depicts the rushing electric life of the newspaper world today. . . . Also included in the repertoire are arrangements of popular melodies by Les Smith, associate director—selections from light opera—popular marches—and several specialty numbers presented in conjunction with the regular concerts.



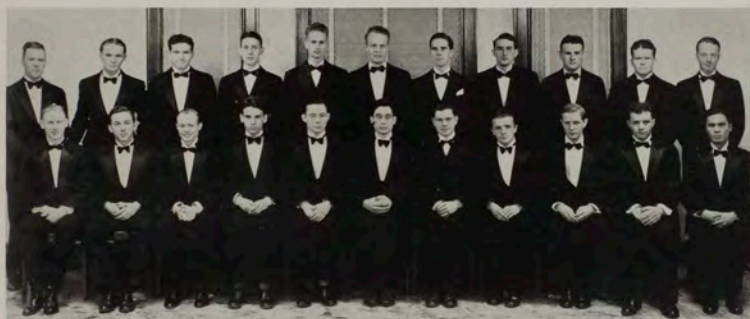
University Symphony Orchestra assembled for a Sunday afternoon concert.

University Symphony Orchestra

Numbering more than 30 players in its personnel, the State University Symphony Orchestra—under the supervision of A. H. Weisberg—is one of the most perfected active groups on the campus. . . . It offers opportunity for students, music majors and otherwise, to have experience in concert work—rounds out the general Music school schedule, presenting programs at quarterly intervals—provides music for all official University functions, including Baccalaureate and Commencement—and this year made appearance at dedication ceremonies of the Student Union building. . . . When the Seattle Symphony Orchestra opened the 1935-36 Outside Entertainment series, the University group offered several selections as a formality. . . . Dr. Basil Cameron—director of the professional musicians—in commenting on collegiate symphony work said the Montana State orchestra was one of the finest he had ever heard. . . . True enjoyment in playing, appreciation of classical music and careful study of technique—he said—were apparent in their renditions. . . .

Personnel of the University Symphony Orchestra—as listed in the early part of the year—included: First violin, Luella Head—concertmaster; Adelaide Miles, Don Larson, Ray Kornfeld, Louise G. Arnoldson, Dorothy Mueller, Marabeth Kitt, Joy Gerharz and Stanley Teel—Second violin, Mary Helen Dratz, Marion Wilcox, Betty Lee Miller, Dorothy Ritter, Mabelle Gould and Zelda Brasch—Cello, Doris Merriam, Mrs. Emil Lehsou and Elda Neumann—Double bass, Kenneth Coughlin and H. L. Tupper—Flute, Mary Vaughan—Oboe, John S. Worden—Clarinet, Audrey Beal, Marjorie Ensteness, Jeanne Mueller and Signe Hill—Saxophone, R. Griffith and Harriet Allen—Trumpet, Lee Stone and Billie Smith—French horn, Leonard Weissman and Phil Garlington—Trombone, Maro Butchart and Clifford Cyr—Tympany and Drums, Thelma Buck and Harold Schecter—and the piano accompanist is Marian Wold.

Men's Glee Club



Standing: S. Sterling, Phelan, Shaw, Hansen, Hazelrigg, Warden, Smith, Ormsbee, W. Sterling, Mueller, Haugland
Seated: Dutton, Gravelle, Pay, Schecter, Griffith, Clark, Wickes, Payne, Demorest, Gillen, de la Pena

During the past three quarters the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs have sung together for various University functions—the dedication of the Student Union building—Charter Day installation of President Simmons. . . . They have been together—and with the A Capella choir—in recitals—presenting selections from the best of old and modern masters. . . . A Stevensville church sponsored the joint Glee Clubs in a program—about the middle of spring quarter. . . .

Women's Glee Club



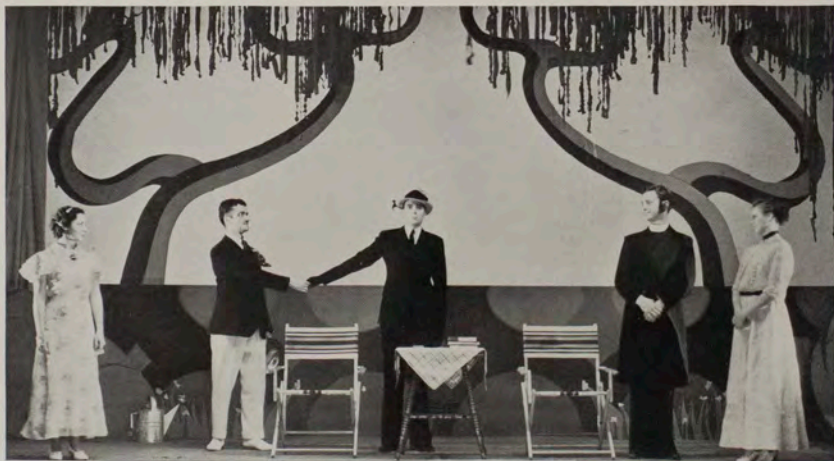
Standing: Rogers, Heidel, Casio, Davis, Rutherford, Oranhood, *, Selkirk, Schubert, Eldridge, Graft, Calhoun, Harris, Flint, Luedke, Halloran, Fritz, Grande, Brumwell, Carr, Robbins
Seated: Blake, Lewellen, *, Rice, Spaulding, Schultz, Bailly, Boden, Fink, Warren, Harden, Bergan, Mee, Trask, Wertz, Sanders, Stewart, Henrikson. *Unidentified.



Mr. Hewitt at work.

Dramatics

Firm in his conviction that the little theatre should be primarily not a dull and parrot-like imitation of popular Broadway successes—but an experimental laboratory for what is dramatically worthwhile—Dr. Barnard Hewitt, more commonly known as Mr. Hewitt or “Barney” to his many friends, is completing his fourth and most successful year as Dramatics director at the University. . . . In the time he has been here Mr. Hewitt has served inestimably in improving the quality of Masquer productions. . . . A refreshing newness rising from the infinite variety in types of plays chosen has been combined with notable artistry in presentation. . . . Acting—staging—the plays themselves—have achieved a level which is uncommon to amateur dramatics and which the campus is just beginning to appreciate. . . . During the past season Mr. Hewitt has continued his efforts in spite of some opposition—and “The Knight of the Burning Pestle”—a classic comedy—capably performed and magnificently staged—established a new artistic standard for its patrons. . . . That such a play should be criticized is indeed regrettable. . . .



Earnest is forced into sudden and unwanted reconciliation with Algy as friends and relatives beam helpfully. . . . From “The Importance of Being Earnest”—summer production.

First dress rehearsal in the new theatre—night preceding dedication ceremonies.



During the summer session of 1935 only one play was produced. . . . In July the Masquers presented "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde. . . . The last major production to be given in the old Little Theatre—scene of many a Masquer success—it was well attended both nights. . . . The three acts of delightful comedy took up an involved explanation of being both earnest and Earnest that proved novel and entertaining. . . .

A very special play "More Died Than Men" was chosen for presentation at the formal opening of the beautiful new theatre in the Student Union building—on November 23. . . . This production marked a new era for dramatics on the State University campus. . . . Needless to say, the new theatre offers many advantages which

were lacking in the old one. . . . Technically good, spaciouly laid out, and handsome in detail of design and decoration—the Student Union theatre is an inspiration for all who have an interest in University dramatics. . . . With a seating capacity of 1,462, the auditorium is able to take care of nearly five times as many people as the little old class-room-sized hall—and the necessity of turning away "customers" is eliminated. . . . Back stage facilities and lighting equipment are of the most modern make and convenience. . . . A new plan of selling "season tickets" to people in and out of town was introduced this year—and has proved useful, in that the management is able to tell in advance approximately how large the crowds will be for each production—and whether or not more than one performance will be necessary. . . . The necessity of only one performance in place of two or three is in itself of some benefit to the Masquer organization—the consequent saving on royalty, heat, electricity, energy, and general wear and tear is however offset to a considerable degree by loss of valuable experience in making more than one appearance before audiences. . . . But at any rate, the new theatre had a memorable dedication—pleasantly formal, and well attended. . . .



Worst moment backstage—just before the curtain opens.

"More Died Than Men"—by Paul Treichler—who wrote the play while a graduate student at Montana—is a three-act drama of Montana history. . . . The plot carries the story of General George A. Custer from just after the battle of Washita to the massacre of the Little Big Horn River. . . . Well acted and produced—the performance was more than interesting—because it was the first public showing of "More Died Than Men"—because it was the premier production on the Union theatre stage—because it so definitely upheld the tradition of experimentation. . . .

First group of one-acts to be given in the Union theatre was Friday, January 24. . . . With somewhat the same type of theme as Treichler's drama was "The Bozeman Trail"—an historical sketch by Helen Geneva Masters—directed by Mary Asbury. . . . "The Baker's Dozen"—a comic satire by Saki—was directed by Mrs. Barnard Hewitt. . . . An unusual one-act production—Thornton Wilder's "The Long Christmas Dinner"—was under the direction of Hal Shaw. . . . And the fourth on the bill was "Evening Dress Indispensable"—a nonsensical playlet by Roland Pertwee—directed by Helen Halloran. . . .

"Then they'll have—then they'll have what they call destiny"—Closing scene of the Union Theatre's Premier Program.



General Custer defies President Grant—from Act II of Paul Treichler's "More Died Than Men."

On April 3 another program of three one-acts was presented. . . . The first was "The Banns of Marriage"—a salty folk comedy of English country life by Charles Lee—directed by Pete Meloy. . . . "Suppressed Desires," by Susan Glaspell and George Cram Cook—under the direction of Andrew Corry—was a modern farce, with a subtle take-off on the ever-intriguing subject of psychoanalysis. . . . Third play of the program was a merry medieval French farce translated into English verse by the Hewitts and entitled "In the Suds"—which proved to be refreshing in its quaint simplicity. . . . Authentic-looking costumes, clever rhyming, and a bizarre outlay of scenery made the short play one that will stand in line along with a goodly list of Masquer successes. . . . A week after production on the campus, Dr. and Mrs. Hewitt accompanied the cast of "Suppressed Desires" to Spokane—where it was presented at the Inland Educational conference. . . .

To take the place of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness"—which met with administrative censorship—an hilarious modern comedy was chosen for the spring major production on May 8. . . . Gertrude Tonkonog's "Three Corned Moon"—is "a chatty study of a slightly cockeyed household, done with much relishable understanding". . . . Gags and plain nitwitticisms fly off at all angles. . . . A genial piece, it is full of good spiel and spoof—"content to solve the universe with amusing slapstick instead of cosmic preachments." . . .

Right: Character studies from
"Knight of the Burning Pestle."



Master Merrythought and
the Page.



Ralph—Grocer's apprentice and
Knight of the Burning Pestle.



Sir Humphrey—a gentleman, and
Mistress Luce who spurns his
effeminacy.



Luce pleads in vain for her true love—Father is adamant and
Sir Humphrey the other extreme.

Toward the end of winter quarter a new sort of entertainment was brought to the University audience with the production of "The Knight of the Burning Pestle." . . . A burlesque on the romantic tales of chivalry—written by Beaumont and Fletcher, Shakespearian contemporaries in the writing of popular comedies—the long drama was a departure from the ordinary production. . . . There were 35 scenes altogether throughout the performance—changes being accomplished by a play of lights upon various parts of the set. . . . With a magnificent hero—upon an equally magnificent horse—galloping into the sunset to rescue fair ladies and homeless orphans, and supported by innumerable other strange characters—each interfering with every other one—the plot became a mirthful, ridiculous tale of romance—exaggerated beyond all hope. . . . Scenes such as that of the Knight's army were outstanding for their utter foolishness. . . . The production staff outdid itself on this attempt—turning out the most unusual and interesting stage set in Masquer history. . . .

Set for "The Knight of the Burning
Pestle"—designed by Barnard Hewitt
and built by students in the new
theatre workshop.





Bigshot committee—left to right: Shenk, Scott, Kulman, Pope, Koch, Larson, Johnson

Varsity Vodvil

Revived after last year's fade-out, Varsity Vodvil came back to the campus in a blaze of glory—the evening of February 21. . . . Two performances were played before capacity crowds—wildly enthusiastic over what was probably the best show of its type ever presented on the State University campus. . . . In addition to the usual seven acts—four women's and three men's—there were a series of cover acts, a master-of-ceremonies, and a stooge to fill in time between. . . . As first apparent in the tryouts—held January 26—all the groups entered acts of unusually high quality, with well-conceived continuity, elaborate settings and beautiful costuming. . . .

At the end of the second show, Manager Jocko Shenk awarded the prizes. . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma's "Crossing the Bar" was given the bronze 16-inch cup for women's acts—while Phi Delta Theta came in first in the Fraternity division with "Checkmate." . . . Second place trophies—10-inch silver cups—were awarded to Alpha Phi—presenting "Keynotes of Rhythm"—and to Sigma Chi—whose act was entitled "Bars and Stripes Forever." . . . John Gravelle, well-known University baritone, was judged to have given the best cover act performance of the evening—and he received an engraved plaque. . . . The judges were hard-pressed in their final decisions. . . . And it was commonly remarked that professional vaudeville circuits "have nothing on us." . . .



Phi Sig act about to go on with Phi Dels waiting their turn in the pit backstage.

Finale from "Crossing the Bar,"
Kappa's winning sorority act.



Cast and setting partially assembled for Phi Delta's first place
fraternity act—"Checkmate."

But let not be forgotten the more informal hours necessary for the final smooth presentation—weeks, months of grinding rehearsals—after the preliminary agonies of writing script, designing scenery and costumes, and budgeting expenses within the allotted funds. . . . Scheduled practices of the first weeks—before and after tryouts—were mild and easy compared to the frantic and constant rehearsing which developed as the big night drew near. . . . Threats of fines and other drastic punishments kept the casts on tip-toe and their nerves on edge—while rumors drifting about the campus furthered a growing spirit of rivalry. . . . Nothing was allowed to interfere with practices—in houses or in the Student Union ballrooms—not blizzards, drifts, heavy dates or broken necks—and of course not studies. . . . Three nights of dress rehearsal relieved the strain somewhat—competing acts knew what they were up against—and less experienced participants received a taste of publicly "doing their stuff"—thereby getting over the first inevitable stage fright. . . . No small amount of real appreciation was shown on those nights—for plenty of talent was apparent—and all the high spots were generously applauded—even by those who were the "best of enemies" in competition. . . .

Much credit goes to the Varsity Vodvil committees—to Manager Jocko Shenk—to his efficient stage workers—and to Les Smith, whose orchestral arrangements aided and abetted the fine singing and dancing on the stage.



Campus scandal is laid bare as crowds fight for copies of
the Abattoir—(slaughterhouse).



Dick Ormsbee—chairman of the outside Entertainment Committee.

Outside Entertainment

In cooperation with the Missoula Community Concert Association, the State University's Outside Entertainment committee has one main purpose—to offer the student body and townspeople as many of better class entertainments as is financially possible. . . . Sponsored and supported by A. S. U. M., the Outside Entertainment committee—with Richard Ormsbee as chairman—arranged a fine series of programs—scheduled at intervals throughout the three quarters. . . . Striving for variety, the committee contacted eminent speakers, dancers, and musicians—all of international reputation and perfection in their respective arts. . . .

The first three programs of the past year were sponsored by the University committee—independent of the Community Concert association. . . . On November 25, the Seattle Symphony Orchestra with Dr. Basil Cameron as director and John Crowder as guest soloist opened the season in the new auditorium. . . . Ted Shawn—pioneer in the field of men's dancing—and his company of nine, with Jess Meeker, composer-pianist—were presented on December 9. . . . Outstanding were Shawn's brilliant interpretations—



General Hugh Johnson

—“John Brown Sees the Glory,” and a study of St. Francis of Assisi—deep in religious fervor. . . . As a surprise program — General Hugh S. Johnson was brought to Missoula on December 13—his only Montana appearance. . . . A colorful figure in American public life—he aroused comment with his discussion of “Government and the Constitution.” . . .



Shawn Dancers in an effective tableau.



Basil Cameron



Ruggiero Ricci



Bartlett and Robertson

Two events were on the winter quarter schedule of outside entertainment. . . . The evening of January 23 found a full house for the concert appearance of Ruggiero Ricci—15 year old violin prodigy. . . . With Sanford Schleussel, accompanist, Ricci played to an appreciative audience. . . . By display of technique, and the poetry and beauty of his interpretation, he proved his name of being one of today's most famous boy musicians. . . .

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson—two of England's most successful pianists—gave a pleasing recital for a large crowd on February 13. . . . Unique in their double-piano work, the two artists have been received enthusiastically all over the world. . . . Perfect coordination, personality, and a well-chosen repertoire appealed to students and the Missoula audience—both "music connoisseurs" and "plain listeners." . . . Bartlett and Robertson have completed five tours in America and were traveling on their sixth. . . .

The first evening of spring quarter one of the most pleasing performances of the year was given by dancer Carola Goya—who proved as much a sensation in Missoula as in New York. . . . Bringing to America the Spanish dance in all its essential purity—she has made the world conscious of the beauty, color and rhythm which are inherent in the folk lore of provincial Spain. . . . Especially charming were her own creations set to the music of modern Spanish composers. . . . Assisting artists were Norman Secon, pianist, and Beatrice Burford, harpist. . . .

Last of the Outside Entertainment series was the opera recital of Charles Hackett and Agnes Davis. . . . Both well-known—the two singers were received with pleasure. . . . Mr. Hackett is a tenor of the Metropolitan Opera—Miss Davis, a rising soprano whose career began with winning the Atwater-Kent national radio audition in 1927. . . . Opening with groups of solos by each of the two artists—their program was completed and featured by three love scenes from grand opera, with authentic scenery and costumes.



Carola Goya



Charles Hackett



Agnes Davis



Social

VARSITY BALL

Opening the fall quarter social calendar of all-university events, Tanan-of-Spur and Bear Paws sponsored the first Varsity Ball—which is to become an annual event on the campus. . . . In spite of the earthquake on October 18, the informal dance proved to be a success—auspiciously establishing for itself a niche in the list of traditions. . . . Ray Whitcomb was general chairman. . . . The favors—miniature footballs sporting ribbons of copper, silver and gold. . . .

FORESTERS' BALL

Carrying on the custom of a score of years, students in the Forestry school gave their famous dance during winter quarter—February 7—to be exact. . . . But unlike other organizations, Foresters' Ball committee did not move the scene of activities to one of the elegantly modern ball-rooms across campus—but retained it in the faithful Men's Gym where it traditionally belongs. . . . Tom Brierley was Chief Push this year.

JUNIOR PROM

One of the last big formals held in the Men's Gym was Junior Prom—May 31 of last spring—with the junior class honoring departing Seniors in one of the events of June Week. . . . John Sullivan, class president, was chairman of the dance—appointed committees and conducted the election of Prom Queen Melva Garrison, who was crowned in stately circumstance by Vice-President Scheuch. . . . Decorating the hall were colored pennants representing past graduating classes—a flower-decked throne for the Queen. . . .



Ray Whitcomb—
Varsity Ball Chairman



Tom Brierley—
Foresters' Chief Push



John Sullivan—
Chairman of 1935 Junior Prom

Events



Bespeaking its own name, Interfraternity formal is given each year by the Greek organizations—corresponding to the Pan-Hellenic dance of spring quarter. . . . It was the first formal gathering of the new year—held in the Gold room of the Union Building. . . . Alem LaBar—member of Inter-fraternity Council—was in charge of arrangements—and two new features were added—several waltz medleys of fraternity songs, and a fifteen-minute floor show of a local dancing school. . . .

INTERFRATERNITY FORMAL

Sponsored by Phi Delta Phi—national honorary legal organization—Barristers' Ball has become one of the major affairs of the campus social season. . . . With Rex Henningsen as chairman, the formal was given January 31—in the Student Union's Gold room. . . . A large crowd enjoyed novelty numbers by the orchestra and the floor show featuring children dancers. . . . Programs were patterned after a formal court summons. . . .

BARRISTERS' BALL

Providing the perfect background—white walls and pillars in a beautiful hall—the Gold ball-room, most popular of party places, became a setting for Co-ed Formal on the "night before March." . . . Esther Swanson was appointed Co-ed chairman by the A. W. S. executive board. . . . It was agreed that the 1936 dance had unusual class.

CO-ED FORMAL



Alem LaBar—
Chairman of Interfraternity Formal



Rex Henningsen—
In charge of Barristers' Ball



Esther Swanson—
Co-ed Prom Chairman

Foresters' Ball



Patrons in Western costumes gather at the bar.

The gym—transformed for Foresters'.

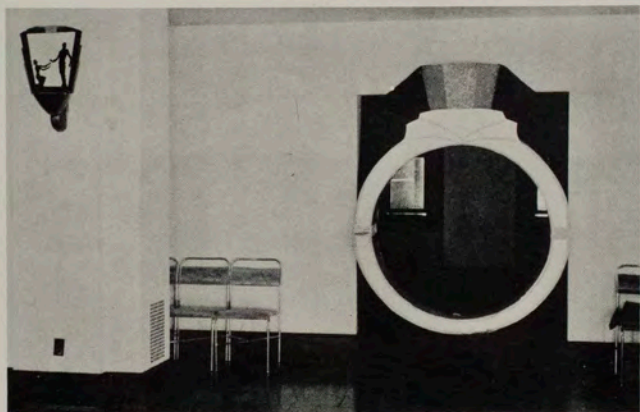


Paul Bunyan—patron saint of the lumber profession and mythical hero of gigantic tales—arrived as usual to be present at this popular affair. . . . Attended by about 1000 people—the twenty-first annual ball met with customary success. . . . Babe—the Blue Ox—was in evidence high on the balcony wall—still measuring 42 ax-handles and a plug of chewing tobacco between the eyes. . . . The Branding Corral—Lookout Tower—Section Corner—and Smokechasers' Camp furnished meeting places for

the dancers. . . . Prizes were awarded to individuals wearing the most authentic and interesting costumes. . . . Impersonations of a few well-known bad men and women of former days were to be seen at the realistic bar of logs—specially constructed several years ago as equipment for Foresters' Ball. . . . Its popularity was attested to by the fact that 80 gallons of cider were consumed. . . . Music was furnished by Don Tibbs' Saltaire band from Salt Lake.

Co-ed Formal

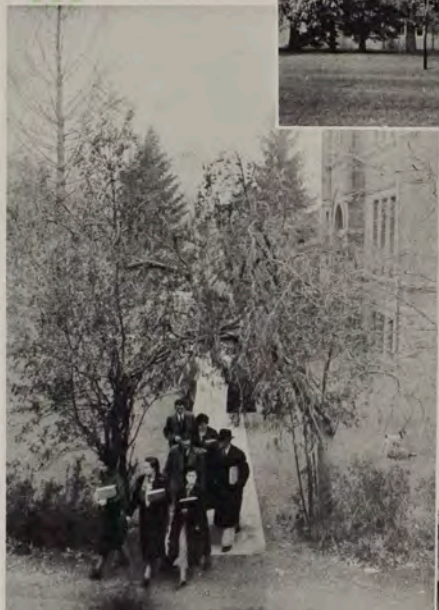
The Decorations



Prof. Scheuch and
Dean Ferguson lead
the Grand March

Co-ed—annually an outstanding social event of the winter quarter . . . This time Leap year lent added significance and girls made the most of their opportunity . . . The function was held February 29th in the Gold room with decorations carrying out leap year motif in black and silver silhouettes and a large engagement ring surrounding the door . . . A floor show and grand march were new features to a dance

which as usual began with gardenias and ended with midnite suppers at sorority houses . . . Three hundred fortunate men suppressed occasional chuckles as their escorts timidly called for them, fumbled with coat checks, and blushing paid bills . . . But the co-eds proved equal to the situation in every respect and Co-ed Formal further entrenched itself as an established tradition.



ND winter quarter goes on, through the blizzards of February into the gusty weeks of March The campus loses its snow-bound appearance to become a wind-swept scene of bare trees beginning to wake—of buildings almost stark in outline Final exams are come and gone like bad dreams students and faculty breathe deeply and plunge into the new whirl of Spring quarter April's foggy, rain-scented days bring the awakening of real spring—beauty and a new spirit enter into campus life.






EAGERLY-AWAITED Aber day
 —traditional early Spring
 celebration in honor of Dad-
 dy Aber Surprise
 date announced by Main
 hall's bell—8 A. M. parade up Uni-
 versity Avenue, led by Grizzly band
 Convocation — general cam-
 pus cleanup—lunch at noon
 A.S.U.M. elections and attendant
 politics Solemnly ridiculous
 High Court on the Oval—track meet
 And Mixer to finish festivities.






NTERSCHOLASTIC Track
 Meet in May—entailing
 weeks of preparation by
 faculty and students . . .

Huge crowds of Montana
 high schoolers welcomed to the uni-
 versity for a week of competitive ac-
 tivity and general good time . . .





Track decorations designed in competition by fraternities and sororities—part of the program for “selling the U.” to visitors—prospective student body of the near future.



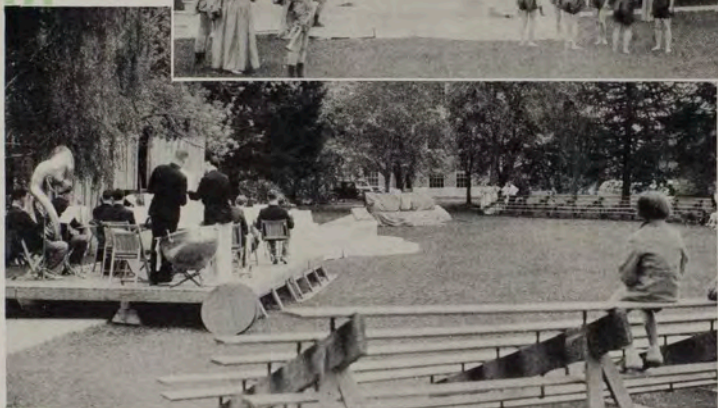




*D*ORNBLASER FIELD on sunny (or rainy) afternoons—bands, music—presenting the colors The Interscholastic Queen, chosen from hundreds of high school candidates—her attendants—and military escort review the Grizzly battalion Parade of Track contestants—Montana's coming athletes lined up for review Missoula High band in formation, adding to the colorful outdoor stage

Tapping new Spurs—public announcement of achievement and high rating—entrance to the ranks of an outstanding women's honorary society Victory, too, on the cinder path—a record broken with the tape—a new name rises into prominence The enthusiasm of the crowd blazes Spirits freshened by friendly competition—and memories to treasure of the greatest Interscholastic Track Meet in the country.







UNE Week—climax of three quarters' work and play
 A lovely time of year, but vaguely sad May Fete—A. W. S. contribution to spring entertainment
 Lawn south of Main hall transformed into an open air theatre, with pine trees and mountain shadows for scenery Pantomime, dancing, and music building up to the ceremony of crowning the May Queen Honoring Seniors for the last time in an unforgettable SOS—Main hall steps New officers taking over—Mortar Board and Silent Sentinel tapping new members from the Junior class Then the Lantern Parade around the Oval—capped and gowned Senior women in M formation And like a gentle reminder, the solo from the tower—"Montana, my Montana"





MONDAY in June—2
 P. M.—and an expectant hush lies over the campus Graduation exercises—Symbol of achievement and something deeper Commencement yes—but also the end of a memorable chapter—a chapter of friendship and experiences whose real value can be measured only in terms of enriched personality Simple ceremonies — impressive but not too solemn, previously held in the gym, but scheduled this year for the new auditorium Strains of “The Coronation March” —Seniors file in with silent prayers not to forget the ritual carefully rehearsed



Distinguished speakers with character and genuine smiles unspoiled by national fame President's reception on the lawn as a final gesture—and the college year has ended Ensues a scattering of those who have lived and worked together—some to new experiences—others to fill in time until fall and a chance to return But always Main Hall clock, serenely surveying the unproclaimed drama played at its feet, unemotionally and relentlessly strikes off the hours and days.



ADVERTISING

Appreciation

In the following pages you will find photographs and pen sketches representing Montana cities whose merchants, by their financial assistance, have made possible the 1936 Sentinel. Both are worthy of your consideration. As the cuts reproduce chief points of interest throughout the state so do the advertisements surrounding them stand for Montana's leading merchants. Their support of this annual is but one indication of their interest in developing our state and its institutions—an interest which can be shared by us who are hereby benefited, if we in turn will give them our support. Thus will all Montanans work together for the good of their state.

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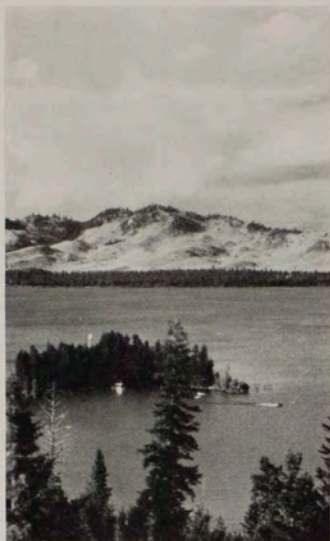
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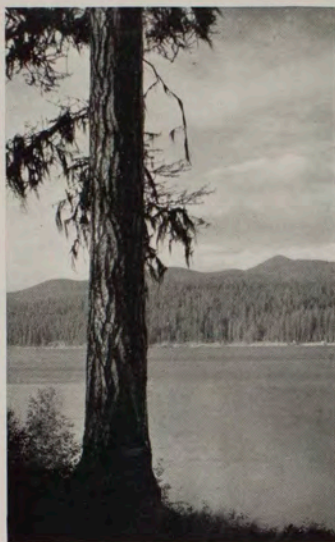
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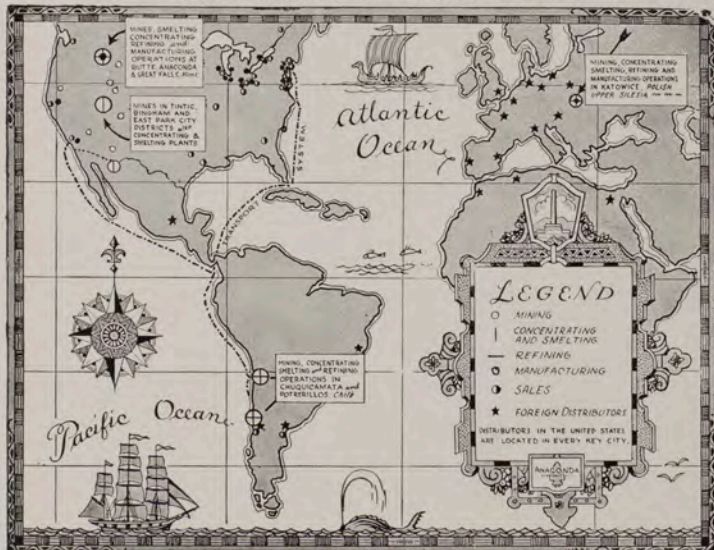
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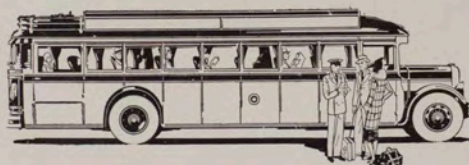
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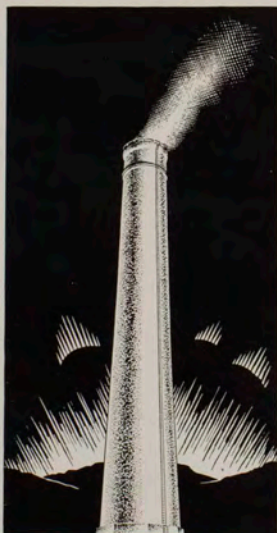
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